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rs. Leonard G. Wood

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## **Assert Leopold Has** Mesmeric Power.

(Pictures on back page) Hypnotism, Nathan Leopold the hyp tist, Richard Loeb the subject, Leoold himself actuated by auto-hypnosis, re inklings of the defense of Robert nks' slayers as learned yesterday

des learning that Leopold is an mplished hypnotist, State's Attor-Robert E. Crowe ascertained that nt had successfully passed examinain law five days after the mur-This is considered by the proseor as a refutation of any claim to

state urging guilt and pointing to pold had pronounced hypnotic pow-brilliant scholastic achievements of ers over Richard. Page 1. state urging guilt and pointing to he 19 year old college graduate murarers, appeared yesterday to be the lads of Beav made wine.

Scances at College.
Two University of Chicago students,
whose names are withheld, told of Leoolding what he called seances

aid, and he was really able to fasci-ate birds, compelling them through is will and his wiles to remain still as

May Be Important Factor. Prosecution officials readily admitted this fact might figure importantly in the defense, Loeb setting forth that he was in a state of complete suggestibility, acting automatically at the command of his chum, Leopold, claiming irmand of his chum, Leopold, claiming ir ther and playwright, committed sponsibility because of hypnotic sus-ntibility to criminal tendencies saned in reading "Ragionamento" id similar works.

naker about the "remarkable udent" passing his law tests on May 36, and of the papers being sent to Harvard because Leopold wished to finish his legal education there.

U. S. Steel corporation files briefs with Federal Trade commission defending Pittsburgh plus. Page 25.

Asked to Take Exams. and been graduated from the Univerwas arrested. His final examinaaken on May 31, and the day before he was wondering if "Judge" Crowe would permit him to attend school for this purpose, accompanied by a folice fund. He didn't attend because he confessed to the murder of the Franks

to defeat an insanity defense, a hypholic defense, a moonshine defense, those knowing the murderers best being asked about their habita, their actions, peculiarities, likes and discharge in the second of the seco

Study Up on Hypnotism.

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restricted that Loeb was his dupe. In searching the authorities on the subject of hypnotism much interesting material was developed that may be used in the Leopoid-Loeb trial.

One told of experiments made twenty-first years ago in Europe by a doctor mand Von Schrenk-Notzing, who was the to put persons into a sleeping state by power of his eyes and then a perform mujor operations on the

political and financial in new government financial in new government financial.

Page 25. I ment financial.

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## **NEWS SUMMARY**

Warren, platform builder, finds agritural plank about only knotty one

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Illinois delegation at Cleve-Page 3. to that of 1920.

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Dickey Loeb and the sim lads of Beaver Island—a tale of home-Page 12. Anesthetic experts shows results of

clares dry law interferes Page 7. with patients. Page 7.

in a fraternity house since he became a law student there last fall. He demonstrated his skill in hypnotism and the power of suggestion, they said, and in one instance he put a student under his influence and ransed him to drink the influence and ransed him to Page 9 worker increase runaway Page 16. List of graduates of sub

against wife, Violet, naming his ex Page 20. Technical publication offers solution Page 20.

Peter Clark Macfarlane, noted author and playwright, commits suicide in San Francisco. Page 1. WASHINGTON.

Supreme court upholds constitution So State's Attorney Crowe wrote to ality of law prohibiting sale or importaarvard university for Leopold's extion of malt liquor for medicine. Page 5 amination papers. Prof. James P. Coolidge tells Georgetown university graduates of great opportunities awaiting educated men and women in world today.

U. S. Steel corporation files briefs

been graduated from the Univer-of Michigan and was finishing his year of law, when, on May 29,

English and German films monopo lize Japan market as Japanese boy cott American goods in retaliation for American exclusion law. Page 11. Fate of Millerand and makeshift cabinet hinges on vote today. Page 13. SPORTING.

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Harry Wills beats Bartley Madden account for a few for the stand jury and in private. President following account of it:

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Sammy Mandell of Rockford beats of the univ Harry Wills beats Bartley Madder Sammy Mandell of Rockford beats ohnny Dundee in bout at East Chi. out.

First shipment of horses arrive for uruguay wins Olympic soccer championship by defeating Swiss. Page 18.
Charley Paddock here today on was buried under a huge stick over, his right arm and dove the high water and swept against the house. One member of a rescue party attempting to work an opening to the buried house was killed when another if thought he was going to light a cigar or cigaret in the shelter of the same of of the s

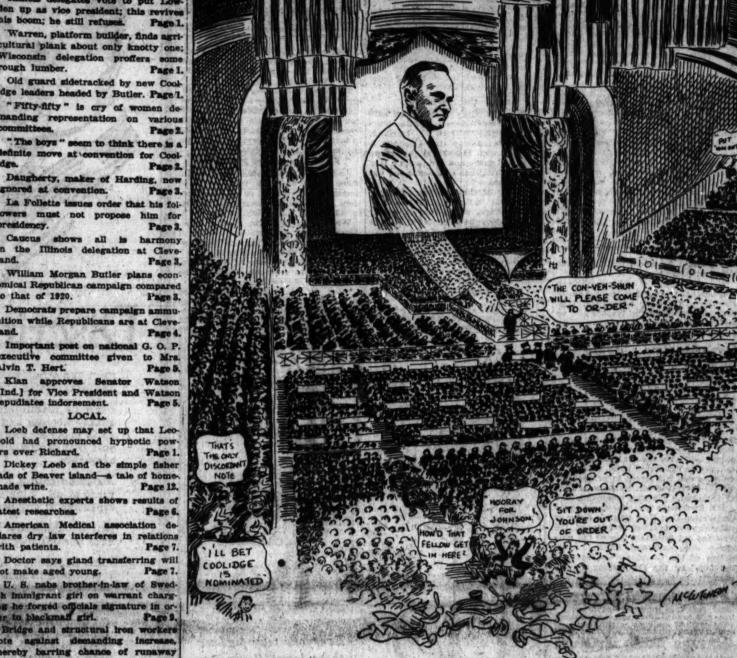
ack into first place by beating White Sox, 5 to L Cubs throw away 4 to 3 game to

Derform major operations on the attent. He was able to make people advances in cool weather. Page 26. Trade in stocks is small in size and irregular in appearance. Page 26. Secretary Mellon "does his stuff" page 26.

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Secretary Mellon "does his stuff" olitical and financial in new government financing.

United States crop report indicates allest wheat yield since 1917. Wing wheat out 44,000,000 bu. in last wheat out 44,000,000 bu. in last the state of the st

## THE PRESIDING SPIRIT OF THE CONVENTION



AUTHOR, SUICIDE

Shoots Himself Because

of "Hopeless Illness."

San Francisco, Cal., June 9 .- [Spe

author and play

cial.]-Peter Clark Macfarlane, noted

## HAVE PAID IT ALL UP

Washington, D. C., June 9 .- [Spe ensation act will not be seriously layed by failure of congress to pass the second deficiency bill, but refunds to persons who have already paid their Page 1. 1923 income taxes must wait until

These decisions were reached after several conferences among officials today, and after Director of the Budget Lord had predicted to President Cooldge that the government will balance Page 14. sso,000,000 and \$400,000,000. This figure allows, he explains, for the 25 per cent income tax reduction.

The budget chief declared that un-

expectedly large returns from customs ternal revenue taxes account for this increase over the \$32,900,000 surplus estimated last November.

#### 8 DIE, SCORES OF HOMES WRECKED IN W. VA. FLOOD

Bluefield, W. Va., June 9.—Eight per-nade from personal cards, a memoran-tions were killed and a score of houses dum book, and two letters found in his washed away in Mercer and McDowell

Page 17. An entire family of seven persons the narrow street and stop by the some satisfaction in my life, in the fact

Honor Among Bootleggers out came the automatic and he put a out came the automatic and he put a built in his left temple. His body sat against the wall and he alid down and crumpled to the street. When I near Jollet, was about to be sentenced reached him he was gasping for william Fleming, a farmer living near Joliet, was about to be sentenced by Judge Samuel J. Drew for possessing moonshine yesterday when James Donnelly of Wilmington startled the courtroom by announcing: "I'm the guilty man. I was visiting Flemins and left that boose in his garage."

Donnelly said he was willing to go to juil and Judge Drew agreed with him sixty days' worth.

and crumpled to the street. When 'I reached him he was gasping for breath and his eyes were opening and closing. He did not utter a word."

One of the two letters left by Mac-fariane to Dr. Rufus L. Rigdon of San Francisco said:

"I have had a long, long battle against illness, which, you informed me, is always fatal before 40, and accounted after 40 drags a man down and

## THE WEATHER

Sûn rises at 5:14 a.m.; sunset at 5:24 p.m. Moon sets at 1:12 a.m. Wednesday. Venus is evening star.
Chicago and vicinity—Generally fair Tuesday and Wednesday to winds. Ulmois—Parity overcast Tuesday and Wednesday; somewat cooler Tuesday in south portion.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 2 P. M... MINIMUM, 7 A. M...

#### BARONET LOST \$2,424,982 ON BOOTLEG DEALS

BOOTLEG DEALS
[(hiease Tribune Foreign News Service.]
DUNDEE, Scotland, June 9.—The
trustee of the estate of the late Sir
John Stewart, the rum running baronet who lost millions of dollars in uniccky bootleg ventures, today reported
to a meeting of the creditors that a
division of 1 shilling 1 penny to a
pound is probable. "subject to the expense of winding up the estate and
contingencies." The total deficit is
1562,641 (52,424,982), with estimated
assets, after personal debts are subtracted, of 434,681 (\$146,909).

## Court Smooth.

and, O., June 9.—[Special.]—Far the delegates, the music and the banered town, Charles B. Warren of White House friends, all aimed at the platform which he is building for President Coolidge to stand upon in the Indiana in a hotel lobby this morning.

by evening had come to the conclusion that outside the agricultural relief planks, including tariff tinkering.

Among delegations from Illinois, Increase verything would be troued out

tee from that state. This vote represented what was left of a threatened fight against him. Some Michigan delegates thought President Coolidge had not been sufficiently considerate when he had indicated Mr. Warren for

in this convention.

Gov. Alec Groesbeck was chairman of the caucus and appointed a committee of five, headed by George Weich, to make the nominations. The committee make the nominations. The committee ment of several other party leaders delegation and of the desire of the ment of several other party leaders delegation and of the desire of the ment of several other party leaders.

## Hear Propagandists Today.

George C. Jewett, head of the Na-tional Wheat Growers association and An entire family of seven persons was killed in Mercer county, when their home was buried under a huge and deliberately he hung his walking pile of slate dislodged by the high water and swept against the house.

One member of a rescue party attempting to work an opening to the buried house was killed when another slate pile crushed him.

Honor Among Bootleggers

Saves Him from Prison

William Fleming, a farmer living near Joliet, was about to be sentenced to the mark instant one prison and crumpled to the street. When it is left that I once lived.

"The seven years that I was a pastor afforded me the greatest joy of my life. I did good to humanity during those years.

"No story or novel I have written since that time, no lecture I have ever delivered, did so much to help my suffering fellow beings as those even out came the automatic and he put a builet in his left temple. His body and arguing the wall and he slid down and crumpled to the street. When it near Joliet, was about to be sentenced to the was gasping for reached him he was gasping for the front door of the morgue. Coolly that I once lived.

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"No story or novel I have written since that time, no lecture I have ever delivered, did so much to help my suffering fellow beings as those even able to do."

My last work, 'Tongues of Flame,' was the best that I have been able to do."

Another letter was addressed to these institutions.

World Court Plank So

World Cours Plank Smooth.

The Coolidge world court plank drawn on the line of the President's speech at Arlington on Memorial day, providing for adherence to the present court but with distinct reservations divorcing it from the league of nations, is expected to go through without much trouble. Mr. Warren indicated today that there would be little change in this. The Pepper and Lodge plans have been turned down, but these astute senators are not going to make any trouble for the new bosses of the Republican party at this

# KNOTS IN FARM Cal Cracks PLANK; REST OF Guard Dances His Whip; Old UNIT FOR HIM AS

BY ARTHUR EVANS. TRIBUNE Convention Bureau, Cleve-

and, O., June 9.-[Special.]-The most mournful sight in this convention is that of a G. O. P. guards Warren Finds World man trying to look his ancient part. Hoover Still Held in William M. Butler of Massachusett who is President Coolidge's pick for next national chairman, has arranged affairs so thoroughly in advance that the Old Guard, from Massachusetts t Montana, has been reduced to less TRIBUNE Convention Bureau, Cleve- than a thinking part in the party as-

From all appearances, it has been denoted to the rôle of spear carriers and Roman mob. Loud are the lamenta- the vice presidency and I am not a Michigan—and now United States amleaving the delegates little to do save Frank O. Lowden of Illinois tonight storm of resolutions which were ing when the demonstration comes, shoved under his door, thrown over while as to the old timers, well— In the Guard House.

The Hon. Ed Smith of Minneapolis Indiana in a hotel lobby this morning.
"It looks as if they've put the Old Mr. Smith, with chuckles.

bloc "leaders, Ambassador Warren "You spoke a mouthful," acquiesced Mr. Watson, lapsing for the moment

and would present a smooth surface diana, Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, for the New Guard steamroller to operate upon Wednesday. One Disgruntled Wolverins.

One vote was cast in the Michigan cancus tonight against Mr. Warren as wheat and how being pulled long faces

ment of several other party leaders this convention," at all Just before the vote in the caucus the "Home Town" Coolidge quartette invaded the room and sang sweetly about "Keep Cool with Cal," and the rugged honesty and steadfast and kansas Mr. Coolidge has Butmelted the heart of those who meditated upsetting the platform situation. In any event there was one negative vote, spoken in low voice, by an unidentified delegate.

Charles H. Baxter was chosen vice chairman.

tee goes in.
"My sole interest is that of peace.
Today we are faced with disruptive strongest candidate. If the Hoover-

## Mr. Dooley

"A satirist of the highest order and an excellent humorist."

Mr. Dooley on Dress By Finley Peter Dunne

Sunday's Tribune

## Reserve as Entry.

"Count Me Out"

is final and unalterable." Former Gov.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

land, O., June 9 .- [Special.] -- With President Coolidge already chosen by his party with virtually unanimity to lunch, read- Guard in the guard house," remarked succeed himself, and a lively contest over the vice presidential nomination monopolizing the spotlight for the first time in twenty years, the eighteenth in Cleveland's great Municipal audi-

The latest develop vering over the selection of the candidate for Vice President was renewed

ford, O., where he delivered an a

that Mr. Lowden should change his mind as an act of public service and allow his name to be presented to the convention, we instruct Hilmois delegation to present the name of Mr. Lowden for vice president."

No objection was raised and the motion was adopted unanimously. Thereupon Mr. Oglesby, Representative Martin B. Madden and Homer Galpin were appointed a committee to wait on Mr. Lowden and endeavor to persuade him to accept the nomination.

When the Madden committee 20t into communication with Oxford it was found that Mr. Lowden had departed for his home at Oregon, Ill. Thereupon the following telegram was dispatched:

"Creviand, Ohio, June 9.—The Himois delegates in formal session is night voted unanimously to instruct the delegation to present your name to the convention as a candidate for vice president. This is in accordance with formal and informal action by several other states. We urge your acceptance as a duty to the party and the country." and Illm Still Adamant.

IN G. O. P. CONVEN-

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the news from Chicago. (Story on page one.)

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antage to have Lowdon on the ticket,"

Leaders Are for Hoover.

The serious consideration of the pro-posal to nominate Hoover developed at the first gathering of the leaders in the afternoon. Mr. Huston had been laying the foundation of the Hoover boom for several weeks but no en-

meant of the Hoover boom for several weeks but no encouragement of his operations had emanted from the White House, and finally Mr. Hoover denied that he was a candidate and asserted that any activities in his behalf were without his sanction.

While thouse during the after-outline his behalf were without his sanction.

Both Hoover boom slept until yesterday, when discussion of his availability was revived. This morning senator Reed Smoot (Utah) arrived from Washington beating the tom tem for \$\frac{1}{2}\$ fed very. He was closely follower. He was closely follower.

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Continued Today



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and Voiles. All staple and
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## old friend, former Representative John Dwight of New York, which is to be opened and read to the convention in the event of a movement to nominate him. It is supposed that this letter contains an absolute refusal to serve, even if nominated. \*\*Fifty-Fifty!\*\* Cry of Women When Convention Committee Posts Are even if nominated.\*\* Convention Committee Posts Are Fixed LOOKS AS IF CAL

effort to revive the Lowden boom were Secretary of War Weeks and Post-master General New. It was recognized from the start that the weakness of the position of the Lowden boosters lay in the fact that the Illinois delegation had failed to indorse the movement to nominate him and, furthermore, was supposed to be far from a unit on the proposition.

Old Foes Were Uncertain.

Col. Frank Smith, chairman of the Illinois state committee, was credited with intense opposition to Lowden; former Mayor William Hale Thompson of Chicago was known to be bitter on the state and point of the scene are prediction of the scene are predictions of the scene are predictions of the scene are predictions of the women are solidly behind it you can be assured they will be heard the first the first of the scene are prediction one way or the other. But if the women are solidly behind it you can be assured they will be heard the first the first the women are solidly behind it you can be assured they will be heard the first the first the first the women are solidly behind it you can be assured they will be heard the first the first the women are solidly behind it you can be assured they will be heard the first the first the women are solidly behind it you can be assured they will be heard the first the first the first the women are solidly behind it you can be assured they will be heard the first the first the women are solidly behind it you can be assured they will be heard the first the f

ing victory.

In fact, the women made their plans from on the convention floor."

saw to it that no foe to the women's cause went on the committee on rules.

We've fought for this thing too long

has been opposing the nomination of the list at the White House, previous the suggestion of Dr. Burton and took the most radical.

Would like to know where they get off the most radical.

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The net result of the negotiations of Secretary that President Coolings was urged to state his views on the nomination of Coolings. not in favor of the nomination of his little interest in the talk of Gen. Harcommerce secretary being denied. The
bord, neither of whom has been identiinderstanding is that Mr. Hoover is
not exactly the first choice of Mr.
Coolidge for a running mate, but he is
one of half a dozen men thoroughly acceptable.

Mr. Coolidge, it was stated, is specialMr. Coolidge, it was stated, is special-

duce Senator Borah [Idaho] to go on the ticket. Borah is an orator of the

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Five Put on Committee.

of Chicago was known to be bitter on the subject, and Gov. Small was reported luckwarm, if not cool, to the success of this issue many reported luckwarm, if not cool, to the success of this issue many moulticians in Illinois were prediction of the success of this issue many moulticians in Illinois were prediction of the part of the success of this issue many would bolt and endanger Republican victory in that state.

Gov. Small, however, changed this situation by stating during the day that he is not opposed to Lowden and expressing the opinion that the Illinois delegation ought to present his make the grown of the national issues to the convention. There were several tong delegation ought to present his make the grown of the national eleders, including members of the National committee.

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of the national leaders, including members of the Coolidge administration.

Gev. Small O K's Him.

As a result it was arranged that the motion to indorse Lowden should be made at the meeting of the Ilinois delegation and that it would be supported by the delegates friendly to small.

The Republican party has been generous to the women. We have a shortus of ayes and no noes, Col. Smith, Thompson and other anti-Low rism delegates effect voting for it or refraining from voting.

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"Gov. Small evidently came to the safety and safety and

ROCKWELL PINS WET LABEL ON **GOVERNOR SMITH** 

New York, June 9.—Campaign head-uarters for William G. McAdoo today the ticket would tend to prevent cap to New York. David Ladd Rock-bolt to La Follette in the corn and wheat belts. Lowden, whose popu-larity with the farmers is recognized, tion at the Vanderbilt hotel, whence he

# IS BEING BOOMED

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BY ROBERT M. LEE.

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George E. Keys of Springfield was equally definite. "I was a candidate for state treasurer of Illinois four years ago," he said. "Somebody else was elected. If you will come up to my room I will show you a campaign poster with my picture on it. I saved one of them."

It is apparent that the Coolidse boom is awakening some interest. But it is necessary to settle the poblems first whether Cleveland folks get lickets and about the wine and beer clause and whether some one can be caught napping and jammed into the vice presidency.

But in spite of all the obstacles, that one of no tickets for Cleveland and the wine and beer and the Vice President.

Address by temporary chairman.

Cleveland, O., June 9.—[Special.]—

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Committee.

Address by temporary chairman.

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BY DONALD E

Washington, D. C.,

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"Millions of progress lican voters," he said, " the principles he has en his followers, and these is no voice in electing dele-convention of their party. His statements were or

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this convention will face You must remember, how

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inasmuch as the progreto be in a minority in the

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Text of His Me The message said: "It is my express wis epublican national combling June 10 my



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## N'T NAME ME IS ORDER ISSUED BY LA FOLLETTE

Sounds Call for Finish Fight.

BY DONALD EWING.

ashington, D. C., June 9.-[Spe J.-Senator Robert La Follette ay, gave orders to his insurgent ke it a finish fight against the "old

nd-made one, and again-withe ing it into so many words-left in or that he will run as an indepen

Claims Million Followers.

Illions of progressive Repubvoters," he said, "are back of ice in electing delegates' to the ntion of their party."

THEY'RE FROM COOLIDGES HOME STATE



Undaunted by rain which greeted them upon their arrival in Cleveland, these members of the Massachusetts delegation to the Republican national convention marched from the station to their headquarters. Front row, left to right: Gov. Channing Cox of the Bay State, Mrs. Charles Summer Bird, Mrs. Frank B. Hall, and William M. Butler, President Coolidge's campaign manager. [Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

## CAL'S PREPAREDNESS

Calvin Coolidge believes in prepared-ness preparedness against disappoint-ment. This convention seems not like

of this country. Those printer in thorough harmony with litions of the Republican party the institutions of represengations of the Republican party the institutions of represengations of the Republican party the institutions of represengations of the Republican party the institutions of representations of the institutions of representations of the institutions of the institution of the institutions of t

Republican party was organized Wisconsin in 1854 by a handful of protic citizens, then in a hopeless portry, who would make no commise with men of large affairs he is blunt, and the platforms studied by the Wisconsin delegation of the practically every important proal submitted by the Wisconsin delegation law.

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## ILLINOIS GROUP IS ALL HARMONY AT CONVENTION A CORPORAL MAN "corkus" of the Illinois delegation tonight proved replete with harmony. A slate of committee assignments and of officers went through without a

succeed L. Y. Sherman, and Mrs.

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BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT. member of the committee.

TRIBUNE Convention Bureau, CleveCongressman Allen F. Moore de TRIBUNE Convention Bureau, Cleveland, O., June 3.—[Special.]—Consider with humbleness, O man that is born of woman and bound to die some day, the state of Warwick in eclipse.

This the scene and these the words:
VOICE FROM INSIDE SUITE A B
C. WINTON HOTEL CLEVELAND—
Was carrier ast out! We can't set out!

VOICE FROM INSIDE SUITE A B
C. WINTON HOTEL CLEVELAND—
We can't get out! We can't get out!
TRIBUNE REPORTER (outside)—
You can't what?
THE VOICE—We're locked in, and Mai's gone away with the key.
TRIBUNE REPORTER—But where is Mr. Harry Daugherty?
THE VOICE—He's locked in, too.
He's in here—in bed with a touch of ptomaine. We're both locked in.
Cites Bitter Denunciation.
TRIBUNE REPORTER—Well, is he going to let La Follette get away with that rough stuff in the afternoon papers, when he demands Mr. Daugherty be read out of the party?
THE VOICE—I baven't teld him about it vet. THE VOICE-I haven't teld him tribune reporter—is he Washington, D. C., June 9.—[Special.]—Senator William E. Borah,



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## KNOTS IN FARM PLANK; REST OF **PLATFORM EASY**

## Warren Finds No World Court Rough Spots.

(Continued from first page.)

sed into the serene heights of the ne from the La Follette camp, a w blocks away, during the day.

Gov. John J. Blaine of Wisconsi wart insurgents from that state. red Sunday evening in advance

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Two Views of Prohibition.

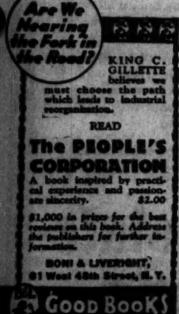
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Senator James Cousens of Michigan commended in the Wisconsin resolutions for his seal in uncovering auds in prohibition and internal revalue enforcement, Senator David A. Seed of Pennsylvania for disclosing his graft in the veterans' bureau, Sentor Lasker L. Oddie for pursuing this ivestigation, Senator Smith W. Brookert of Iowa for his vigor in conducting the investigation of the department justice, Senator R. B. Howell of sbraska for exposing irregularities in

ator La Follette hir

Badgers Getting Rough.



## Democrats Fix Ammunition for Presidential Campaign THE AIR; BUTLER

Washington, D. C., June 9.—[Special.]—Democrats, in the local lull created by Cleveland excitement, are laying plans for the summer campaign and already it has been decided of ficially that one of their chief topics of talk will be the split between Coolidge denounced.

It passed the Bursum pension bill, the President vetoed it, and then "old guard leaders" came within one vote of passing it over the veto.

It regulated salaries of 300,000 postal employes and Coolidge turned down the bill.

It strangled the world court, approved by both Coolidge and Harding. It forced retirement of two cabinets officials—Daugherty and Denby—when Coolidge was uphoiding them.

Along this line today came two statements, one from Senator McKellar directly raised the point of the Coolidge-congress divergence, listing these "splits":

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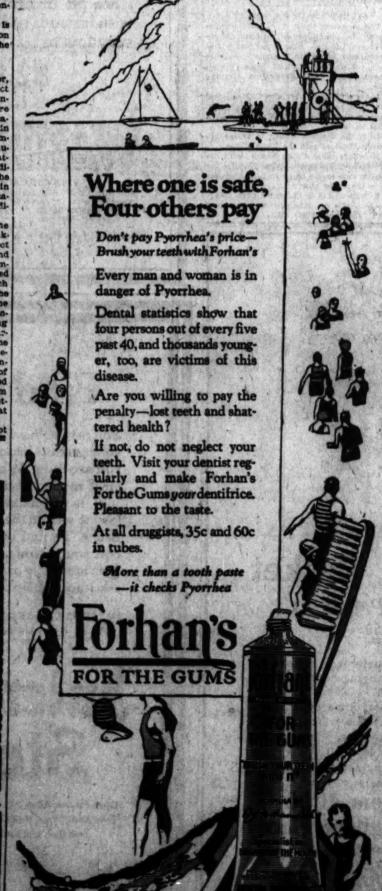
#### expect to make much headway is "FIGHTING BOB'S" shown in this cryptic message from Gov. Blaine: "Coolidge's blank face is in evidence" "MANAGERS CLAIM MANAGERS CLAIM RAIN OF PLEDGES

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but the committee in charge finally decided it was worth it. The \$20,000 goes for lighting and other appurtenances to make the pic-

DIES OF BULLET WOUND.

Prank Crispert: 40, died at the Psyche
pathic hospital resterday of a bullet wom
in the head, said to have been self-inflicte
at his home on May 20.



# **SOLID IN SADDLE**

Allow Party Patriarchs to Carry Spears in Tableau

(Continued from first page.)

On the shelf for Guardsman Wadsworth, however, when word came that the place must go to a "western progressive." So Mr. Wadsworth, instead of swinging the gavel, will sit among the ruminants tomorrow and the next day, while the western delegations wax jocose and facetious because Ifr. Butler picked for chairman Frank W. Mondell of Westernies as the "reco

elect delegates under the direct primary less than 10,000 people will nominate a candidate for President."

Two Views of Prohibition.

Among Mr. Warren's callers were Wayne Wheeler, attorney for the Antibourger of Pennsylvania, who wants a burger of Pennsylvania, who wants a wet plank; Dr. Charles S. Thwing, president emeritus of Western Reserve university, who wants an anti-Ku Klux plank, and Capt. Richmond Pearson Hobson, who wants an anti-narcotic plank.

Mr. Wheeler is against a dry plank, holding that under such a protection wet Republicans would be able to hide. The convention is expected to follow the seattered over the country.

With the La Follatte casting its shadow over the Republican national is another of the old guard who is disconvention this week enthusiasts for the Wisconsin senator are beating their tomtoms throughout the land in the "Jim" was chairman of the resolutions committee last time, and back in 1912 he was the advocate who made the argument before the convention on which the seating of the contested Taft delegates in certain states hinged. At this convention, however, Mr. Watson might serve as model for ling Bob" to split the president casting its another of the old guard who is disconvention this week enthusiasts for the Wisconsin senator are beating their tomtoms throughout the land in the "Jim" was chairman of the resolutions committee last time, and back in 1912 he was the advocate who made the argument before the convention on which the seating of the contested Taft delegates in certain states hinged. At this convention, however, Mr. Watson might serve as model for Rodin's statue of "The Thinker," so far as mixing in the real action. Joseph B. Realing, national committeeman Hoosier politics, is another of the old guard who is disconvention this week enthusiasts for the Wisconsin senator are beating their the Mixing Plank is another of the old guard who is disconvention the Wisconsin, in the Wisconsin senator are beating their the Wisconsin senator are beating their the Wisconsin

Marion Star, made national committeeman, it may be seen that the La Follette group demand will not be complied with. Neither will it cause much irouble. The Republican party will not hold itself responsible for the acts of individuals.

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## IMPORTANT ROLE IN G. O. P. HANDED OVER TO WOMAN

## Honor and Responsibility to Mrs. Alvin T. Hert.

land, C., June 9.-[Special.]-The highoffice to be given a woman at this G. O. P. convention goes to one of the most efficient business women in the country, a quiet woman of reserved manner, who candidly explains: "I never make speeches. I am not

She is Mrs. Alvin T. Hert of Louisville, Ky., who has been named to succeed Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton as vice chairman of the national execu

She is the widew of Alvin T. Hert. until his death three years ago a promi-nent Kentucky figure at national Re-publican conventions, and once west-ern vice chairman of a campaign.

Every Republican of any consequence at all in the country knew "Tobe" Hert. Aside from his political affiliations he was well known as the head of the American Creosoting company and its subsidiary corpora-Takes Husband's Place.

And now Mrs. Hert not only has stepped into her husband's place in politics—even climbed a little higher than he did—but also has assumed his duties as chairman of the board of directors of his various business ven-tures, personally directing the management of a great industry both in this country and abroad.

this country and abroad.

Today, between conferences with state leaders and representatives of dozens of women's organizations, this woman opened telegrams from her expert engineers scattered all over the world and dictated crisp replies to the woman secretary at her elbow.

But her politics and her industrial problems are only a part of her work.

But her politics and her industrial problems are only a part of her work. She personally directs the multiplicity of operations on one of the greatest farms in all Kentucky, "Hurstbourne," in Jefferson county. That, too, was a legacy from her husband—one of his hobbies. And those who have visited Hurstbourne come away with the tribute that the pretentious southern manse is presided over by southern manse is presided over by one of the most charming hostesses in a state of charming women. "This Age Not for Drones."

"There is nothing remarkable about it all," she said today. "You know there aren't any drones today, are there? There is no place for a drone in this age. We must all work. The in this age. We must all work. The women are working. There is not one

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#### SUPREME COURT DECISION MOPS LAST WET HOPE

"Beer Isn't Medicine"; Campbell Act O. K.

washington, D. C., June 3.—[Special.] — The Supreme court today biasted the last legal hope of the west working at something.

"So when my husband died I just felt that I must carry on. I owed it to the name that 'Tobe' Hert had built for himself in Kentucky, I wanted a Hert to be at the head still of the great business he had founded. It didn't find it so hard because 1 had always been more or less a 'silent' partner both in his work and in his politics."

But although she is a Kentuckian by adoption, Mrs. Hert is a Hoosier by birth. She was born at Bedford in Lawrence county, Indiana, daugh fer of a county school before her marriage and has never for gotten those days and problems.

Washington, D. C., June 3.—[Special in the prohibition of traffic in intoxicating liquors for beverage burposes, congress has exceeded the last legal hope of the west legislation the prohibition of traffic in intoxicating liquors for beverage burposes, congress has exceeded the last legal hope of the west legislation the prohibition of traffic in intoxicating liquors for beverage burposes, congress has exceeded in intoxicating liquors for beverage burposes, congress has exceeded in intoxicating liquors for beverage burposes, congress has exceeded the last legal hope of the west legislation the prohibition of traffic in intoxicating liquors for beverage burposes, congress has exceeded in intoxicating liquors for beverage burposes, congress has exceeded in intoxicating liquors for beverage burposes, congress has exceeded in intoxicating liquors for beverage burposes, congress has received the last legal hope of the west legislation the prohibition intoxicating liquors for beverage burposes, congress has no real or substantial relation to the enforcement of a power is not an argument against that the power to prohibit traffic in intoxicating liquors for medicinal purposes has no real or a power is not an argument against burpor intoxicating mait liquors for medicinal purposes. The death prohibition effective. The possible and the leg Washington, D. C., June 9.—[Spe-ial.] — The Supreme court today

Day, New York prohibition director,

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## His Vice Presidential Boom Collapses.

Cleveland, O., June 9.—Sixty reprentatives of the Ku Klux Klan, headed Walter Bossert, grand dragon of Iniana, opened headquarters here tolay and promised to remain until the nti-klan plank which R. B. Creager, ational committeeman from Texas, nsists he will submit. Bossert declared the plank enever would be

A statement from klan headquarters declaring the organization indorsed

Senator James E. Watson of Indiana for vice-president, quickly was repu diated later by Dr. Evans as unauthorized and untrue and assailed by the senator as part of a "malicious scheme" to injure him.

The statement was dictated by Mil-

ton Elrod, former publicity man for the klan. Elrod said Dr. Evans had authorized the statement after con-ference with klan leaders. He insisted that the statement be repeated to him in order that there be no mistake, and

Called a Conspiracy. When Senator Watson's friends saw the statement they assailed it vigorusly. Some of them urged the senator to release the Indiana delegation which is pledged to him for the vice presidency, without delay. He refused.

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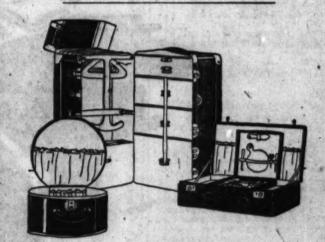
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"Resolved, That the house of delegates of the American Medical association expresses its disapproval of those portions of the national prohibition acts which interfere with the proper relation between the physician and his patient in prescribing alcohol model and the problem.

far proposed to ameliorate the condition of the new Dick test for immunity to scarlet fever.

The isolation of the streptococcus, or germ, which it is now believed to the student were given by Dr. Pusey as the fundamental reasons for the problem.

medicinally.

"Resolved, that the house of delegates of the American Medical as." ciation instruct the board of trustees and proposed in its stead a new system to use its best endeavor to have re- which would shorten the course. pealed such sections of the national prohibition acts as are in conflict with the above resolution, and also use their best endeavor to have the comnissioner of internal revenue and the prohibition commissioner issue revised

prohibition commissioner issue revised instructions on the use of prescribing of alcoholic liquors for medicinal purposes by physicians."

Another resolution calling for congressional legislation was introduced by Dr. Howard Fox of New York. It asked that all cosmetics be placed under the food and drugs act.

Danger in Cosmetics. "There has lately been an enor mous increase in the use of cosmetics."
Dr. Fox declared. "Many of these preparations contain chemicals irritat-

preparations contain chemicals irritating and even dans, rous to the human organism. The dye paraphenylyndiamen, used on furs and in dyeing human hair, has often caused irritation of serious and even dangerous character." He recommended, therefore, that the association foster legislation placing cosmetic preparations under the food and drugs act, and "especially requiring the placing of the names of all poisonous ingredients on the labels, and that they foster legislation prohibiting the use of the most harmful types of ingredients in cosmetics."

f ingredients in cosmetics."

Dr. Fox asked that the council on gislation of the association urge the assage of laws making the manu-acturer of such harmful cosmetics ble to criminal prosecution.

President Elect Gives Addre

The presentation of the resolutions as preceded by the address of the

## Florence Nightingale's Name | PSHAW! GLANDS Thrills Medical Women FAIL TO MAKE

president elect of the association, Dr.
william Allen Pusey of Chicago.
Dr. Pusey warned of a growing sitthem, it is estimated that 15,000 per Dr. Pusey warned of a growing situation in which a personal physician would be beyond the means of the wage earner and the farmer. He deplored the passing of the family doctor, and declared the only remedies so far proposed to ameliorate the condition in America were ones which tended toward socialized medicine.

The length of the adventional course. The isolation of the streptococcus,

He questioned the entire wisdom of

the present system of medical training More Coming Today.

IN THEIR WORK

Borence Nightingale was the name they cheered longest at the luncheon of the Medical Women's National association at the Hotel Sherman yesterday.

"As feminine as any woman that ever lived, and as keenly scientific as any man," was the praise accorded.

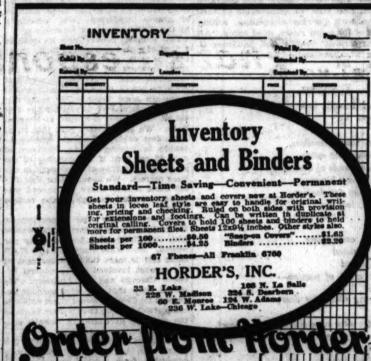
The fight against tuberculosis is not yet won. The use of insulin is extending. The study of endocrines is far reaching in effect and the ignorance of the public on this subject is colossal."

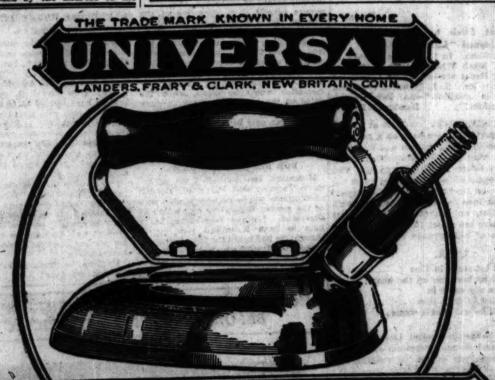
She recommended engaging as a

McCormick Memorial Institute for In-

wig Hektoen is president.

Twenty-five children served as subjects for the immunization tests, which Another 3,000 physicians will register today, it is expected, and before and in patients who have had the distinct the five days of the session are over case whether they are still susceptible.





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## Notes of American Medical Convention

with Patients.

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With the declaration that the first part of the patient on the stephy in college and addition. The patient of the patient of the patient of the shaped in the patient of the patient of the stephy in college and addition. The patient of the shaped in the patient of the pa

of these discussed in the afternoon at the meeting of the Society of American Industrial Physicians and Surgeons at the Auditorium Hotel.

Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, commission, said that proof has been made complete that the yolk of an egg is just as efficient as cod liver oil.

Dr. Fitch C. E. Mattison of Los and mouth disease which has recently cost his state and the federal government over four million dollars. Fully 54,000 founded magazine of health, now has a circulation of 23,587.

The membership of the American Medical association is 90,056, according to the report submitted yesterday by the secretary, Olin West.

A clock, run by radium, was a feature of the secretary and the secretary of the secretary of the secretary and the secretary. Olin West.



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PREING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS.
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII. TOKIO-IMPERIAL HOTEL.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." Stephen Decatur.

#### THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-Build the Subway Now. 2-Abate the Smoke Evil. 3-Stop Reckless Driving. 4-Elevate Sidewalks Downtown.

#### TOMORROW AND JAPAN.

In proposing the 5-5-3 naval treaty the United ted peace. It sought peace in the limitaon of capital ships, in the stopping of competitive iding, and in the four power Pacific reaty. This newspaper thought the plan was wise. At the time Europe was full of rumors that a fact, is the question of responsibility. war against the United States was near. ook a fall out of us and some money away from us. It was the prevailing opinion in European military and diplomatic circles that Japan had a policy and that it meant war soon. A cause could

The United States can continue to exist without the biggest and best navy in the world. With a oor navy it may get into trouble and lose heavily, continental America will not starve to death if the sea is lost, and it can be defended, probably after it has suffered a great deal unnecessarily.

island powers this was not so. In emergency an enemy had a better navy either one of them done for. In Japan's case a sufficient navy not required to be the biggest one or one on a parity with all others. Distance from other great naval powers was strength in defense for penalty as a penalty. The only defense of society

The United States thus in the interests of peace insane. adisturbed would have made it master of the of mental deficiency and disease is carrying us.

Now our relations are committing suicide thousand the committing suicide held subject to the penalty fixed for the crime because of an exclusion statute which they regard—capital punishment or imprisonment. america tells Japan it is not an affront. The Japnese read it differently. Their press is exciting breatening Americans in Japan. The police seem-

Most Americans are probably uninterested. Most them have great admiration of the Japanese virtues of courage and patriotism. They do not vant to be in economic competition with the Japese and they think that the two races cannot ngle in blood without destroying what is good in ch. We think we have the same view of the panese to see it our way. We doubt that they

hat we believe people who are not white are in- accepted doctrine of responsibility and our policy erior and that now we are trying to put that of punishment for crime. principle into effect again.

The real interests of both Japan and the United States as viewed in our present day perceptions and understanding are all for peace. These inter ets may prevail. There may be greater interests which we cannot understand. We know that the cision is no-longer with the United States.

In the Philippines we make retaliation possfble probably also easy. If conflict is inevitable the luck. If they prompt Japan to make an Asiatio resture of satisfied pride they have cost us dearly. The wisdom of the naval treaty may become rity. The British empire if it wishes to retain Australia and New Zealand and even Canada is on American side in this question. Our troubles obably would not at once enlist British activities we could win our own fight the British could ofit while we also were winning their fight.

They thought and said that their fight against

They thought and said that their fight against dermany was our fight. We tuned up the war factories and turned the stream of gold towards this country. Later we said that their fight was ours but they thought we were a long time about it.

War between the United States and Japan might restore Great Britain to a new era of temporary prosperity. People like prosperity even if you prove to them that it came by uneconomic processes and will melt away. John Bull might say, as Uncle Sam said, that he was neutral and had munitions and supplies for any one who could pay for them and to whom they could be delivered. The British pay envelope might be fat and all the British much more contented. If we could protect Australia, New Zealand, and Canada on our own, becoming heavy buyers in the meanwhile, that to the British would be a much better solution than could be delivered. The British would be a much better solution than could be delivered to the British would be a much better solution than could be delivered. The British would be a much better solution than could be delivered to the British would be a much better solution than could be delivered. The British would be a much better solution than could be delivered and the British much heavy buyers in the meanwhile, that to the British would be a much better solution than could be delivered. The British would be a much better solution than could be delivered to the British would be a much better solution than could be delivered. The British much heavy buyers in the meanwhile, that to the British much should be a much better solution than could be delivered to the British much heavy buyers in the meanwhile, that to the British much heavy buyers in the meanwhile, that to the British much heavy buyers in the meanwhile, that to the British much heavy buyers in the meanwhile, that to the British much heavy buyers in the meanwhile, that to the British much heavy buyers in the meanwhile, that to the British much heavy buyers in the meanwhile that the propagatory of the soil li

mow that when the Japanese chase the Am parrison in the Philippines into the sea the Eng-ish speaking allies of 1017 are allies again.

Japan also knows it, and, although the Japanese may figure that distance gives them victory over an American savy with a base three thousand miles away, it would not give them victory over the two great navies, and that defeat would make

#### THE FRANKS CASE.

the United States that have more important im-plications than the killing of Robert Franks. We except, of course, the assaudantion of Lincoln, which involved political consequences of exceptional extent, and that of Mckinley. Among crimes against private persons, the Franks case though it has features identical with other crimes of kidnaping or murder, presents circumstances me which give it extraordinary importance.

which give it extraordinary importance.

We believe the most harmful reaction expected from the case has been counteracted by the announced determination of the parents of the accumulation of the floor covering is done by vacuum accordance with the ends of public justice. Understand, He investigated the foot comfort of women completed the foot comfort of the foot comfort of women completed the foot comfort of the fo stint to retard, complicate, and, if possible, defeat noisy, cold, and free from resiliency. The american public has had too much reason to fear such procedure. It sees year in and year out the control of the state of the such procedure. It sees year in and year out the control of the such procedure. such procedure. It sees your in and year of the on olled wooden floors causes no small escape of offenders through the meshes of the item of loss in a large establishment law, in cases where the accused has fewer with many employes. resources of evasion than the accused in this case possess. It has seen conspicuous abuse of wealth in clear cases, but the determination of the families concerned in the coming trial to regard their duty to the community as well as the legitimate rights of the accessed, should case public disquiet over this outstanding aspect of the case. The present case involves also the reactions of religious and race prejudice, which would have intensified

public feeling to a dangerous point. The relevant question, apart from the proof of

So far as the polley of the state of Illinois is ere we did not exactly know what it would be concerned, it is set forth in our criminal code. the weight carried by the foot and out or what Japan stood to gain by it, but we The crime of murder in the first degree, accalled, caused inefficiency and discomfort; ninethat a good many Europeans did not care who is punishable by hanging. So is the crime of kid- teen were heels so high that the pitch naping with intent to extert ransom. This policy with efficiency and comfort; fifty-nine is opposed by many, either on religious, moral, or of the women were shoes that fifte i sociological grounds. In the Franks case the issue is moral responsi

bility, and our law upon murder holds that ability to understand the nature of the act committed is essential to conviction. For the purpose of conviction the accused must be shown to be sane in this respect or to this extent. There are those who hold that no one who kills can be sane, that We recognized that in the case of each of the and plan, unless he lacks a same conception of the moral nature of his act and therefore a real moral responsibility for it.

Obviously the adoption of this doctrine would do away with the death penalty or any other m, if no nation fortified naval bases near by. would be segregation in an institution for the irresponsible, such as now exist for the criminal

This may be the policy toward which the study except against allied forces, and the United Thus far it has not been reached by our criminal ites agreed not to attempt fortifications in far jurisprudence or the public policy expressed, at least in Illinois, by the criminal code. Our doctrine a Asiatic poters.

In Achange the British all not renew the Jap of crime recognizes conditions of irresponsibility. ances alliance. We thought that while the United States was being resulted for not joining an illusory peace program centered in the league of theory that every murder implies moral irrespontant. me a practical thing and had stoutty. It holds that if the offender is capable oved the gravest then existing danger to peace. of understanding the nature of his action, though Now our relations with the Japanese are he may be of an abnormal mentality, he shall be

to a course of action, involving complicated planning, forethought, and deliberate purpose. Both are of exceptional mental attainments, developed

1. Can'l hold back rent until and help everything.

2. Does my lease become void if rent is not paid.

3. She is selling the building and does are of exceptional mental attainments, developed by a considerable knewledge and elaborate mental training. If the crime was committed according to the confessions, it was one of the most acute, complex, and thoroughly reasoned crimes in the history of crime, revealing not only exceptional entality but an even more exceptional lack of noral perception or inhibition.

Thus it would seem that the question of penalty blem, but we do not succeed in getting the involves our fundamental conception of moral reponsibility for criminal acts. To the lay public, derstand us. We know we do not understand the facts being established, the application of the criminal law to such a case can hardly seem doubtful, and a failure to apply it, a reversal of our

## Editorial of the Day

SENATOR BROOKHART WINS.

[Cedar Rapids Republican.] ator Brookhart has won a great victory—one the greatest in the history of Iowa politics. At ricial causes of it are unimportant. If the this writing the indications are that his majority will run as high as \$4,000 over Sweet. There has been nothing like it since Cummins was nominated the first time. For such a victory, Senator Brookhart should receive hearty congratulations as the accredited nominee of the Republican party of Iowa. As such he will be elected in November by an overwhelming majority and will be your senator for the

suing six years.

He was not the choice of the Cedar Rapids Re publican, and we are gind the Fifth district did not give him a majority. This newspaper aims to be progressive, but it did not like his pronounced radicalism and especially it did not like his fulsome praise

New Zealand, and Canada on our ewn, becoming heavy buyers in the meanwhile, that to the British would be a much better solution than could be had by the use of the British grenadier and the limitsh sailor.

If we couldn't there would remain the opportunity for the solvent British to step in at the proper moment and say "enough." They think in the proper moment and say "enough." They think we gave them the post of honor in the German war and that we did business behind the counter for a long time. They may think that in this the cash register is theirs.

Is platform and they will too allow the greatest political power in the majority for Brookhart is clear, clean, and decistve. He is now the greatest political power in the senate of the United States and it is the state. He will be one of the most powerful figures in the state. He will be one of the most powerful figures in the state. He will be one of the most powerful figures in the state. He will be one of the United States and it is likely that this permanence of power and position will increase his sense of responsibility and temper his utterances and his acts with responsibility and the world. It was a fast fight and clean. First one and then the other had the better of it throughout the bout. Eight thous and honorable fight have made possible and trusts one and then the other had the better of it throughout the bout. Eight thous and people saw the contest, which was referred by George Siler.

LONDON.—A rumor is current that the United States has been asked to mediate the dispute between President

## How to Keep Well. By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiens, sentiation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

#### CARBON MONOXIDE. MAKING FEET COMFORTABLE. reader writes:

66TI 7 ALKING on soft carpets and ALKING on soft carpets and rugs causes the feet to ache. The burning and aching which comes from standing on carpeted floors acceeds that due to standing on cament floors." These statements, made by Dr. A. B. Emmons, I am sure we find it difficult to understand. He monoxide, would there he any danger burning oil for heating in the homet?

2. Aren't the boulevards full of it dur ing the crowded hours? 3. Do you consider gum chewing after meals as an aid to digestion an in vrious 1. Yes, if the flame was improper. That i true of any fire, especially if it is within a enclosed space and there is no flue.

2. Had an article on that subject som weeks ago. There is some carbon monoxid in the air on the boulevards. The amount approaches the danger line when a line o automobiles is halted at a crossing.

Wooden floors are excellent. They are springy and easy on the feet. Some kinds of wooden floors do not clean easily and tend to form dirt catching cracks. Oiling makes the floor cleaner, but it increases the danger from slipping. Linoleum and rubber compounds make admirable floor covering from every

they were supposed to enjoy foot com-fort, were skied whether they had any fort, were alled whether they had any foot troubles. It was found that fifty-three suffered with their feet; forty-three wore shoes that were too short; forty wore heels that changed the pitch of

properly fitted. At the end of a certain length of time, seventy-four of the number wanted to continue wearing properly were much more comfortable.

Emmons advocates rubber heels and

subber soles. They have more spring and they do not alip on the paving so eadily. Catching a good grip on the paving is a necessary quality where comfort and efficiency are being consid-Aching, burning, painful, tired feet are

verything in first class order and re-ace what would be necessary. A month

passed, the ice box has no drain

the gas range has a hole, and

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers. would control. If not you would appear entitled to hire the work done and collect the cost from your rant. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. Chicago, May 28.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I rented a 4 room flat and before signing the lease asked the owner what she would do. She said put

SOME BAR PROBLEMS. steady reader writes: Please advise me if an ear phone

2. Is it a fact that as you become

tomed to it, the hearing falls'

5. In there anything to stop this? I have been to six doctors in the last seven

months and I am just as deaf as ever

1, Yes.
2, No. through the better hearing with
he instrument makes the hearing by the
maided ear seem very poor.
5. A scientifically neutralised solution of

4. It will in many cases, if properly used. 5. It may be that you have some dead one that needs to be bemoved, or some ther complication.

BAD BREATH.

M. N. C. writes: I would apprecia

your help in determining the cause of bad breath in my case. My teeth are

perfect, with no cavities, and I have never had any stomach disorders. Would taking physics stop this? If not, how can it be checked?

Your teeth being all right, one possib

How about your nose and your tonsils! When these have been cleared, there remains the cause which is most frequent—intestinal

Your effort must be to change the bacterial

processes in the large intestine. To do this people change their diet, take cultures o acid producing bacteria and overcome con stipation. The bacteria used are of the acide phille group. Lacto-dextrin and verystable and fruit diets are used to change the chemical processes in the large intestine.

good manufacture is beneficial

8. What is Dakin's fluid?

. Will it stop a discharge?

near deaf?

THE BENT QUESTION. ago, April 4.—[To the Legal Friend People.]—On March 1 I paid my of the People.]—On March 1 I paid m March rent, and on March 11 my land ted us with a sixty-day notice demanding the flat for the 11th day of May. 1. Kindly let me know if he was tenants, a lock won't work and several windows don't pull up and down. I have asked three times to have things fixed, but nothing is fixed.

rent for that time? 4. The notice given was not signed before a notary public and not presented by an officer. Is it the owner promised. R. M. it does not notify you to vacale at the end of any certain period of your tenancy.

2. Yes.

3. If you have a written lease its terms 4. Yes.

Kruger of the South African Republic and Great Britain.

LOS ANGELES.—This city, the

ome of Jim Jeffries, is wild over his

the premiership.

PHILADELPHIA. — Alexander J.

Cassatt was elected president of the Pennsylvania lines to succeed Frank Thomson, who died a few days ago.

## FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

FREEND OF THE PEOPLE

60 YEARS AGO TODAY

JUNE 10, 1864.

CINCINNATI.—Parties of guerrillas,
200 and 300 strong, connected with
John Morgan's rebel command, have
in a few days. Delcasse and Ribot appeared in a half dozen places simul-taneously and are robbing and plundering with impunity.

RONDOUT, N. Y .- The steam Berkshire, recently launched on the Hudson, burned eight miles below here.

PHILADELPHIA. - The U. S. S. Water Witch, Lieutenant Commander Austin Prendergast, was captured by the rebels in Ossibaw sound, Georgia. WASHINGTON.-Chairman Dennison of the Republican national conven-tion at Baltimore and a committee notified President Lincoln of his re-nomination. The President told them

he is particularly gratified at the adop-tion of a plank favoring a constitu-HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC .- Under a flag of truce armanders sent out for their dead and wounded between the lines of the op-

commission. It is headed by Rear Admiral G. W. Walker and Alfred Noble of Chicago is a member. CHICAGO.—President William Deering of the Northwestern University

board of trustees has resigned. He gives as the reason his advanced years.

WASHINGTON.—President McKin-ley appointed the Nicaraugua Canal

## 10 YEARS AGO TODAY

JUNE 10, 1914.

WASHINGTON.-Politicians of all parties were excited by the report that Representative Underwood will urge a special rule for the disposition of Rep-resentative Hobson's resolution for a constitutional amendment on prohibi-

MADRID.-King Alfonso and Queen Victoria were hosts of Col. Theodore Roosevelt at luncheon. In the party were Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, Ker-mit Roosevelt and his fiancee, Miss Belle Willard, daughter of Ambassador

CHICAGO.-Francis A. Ogden, Chicap's most eccentric man, a self-made millionaire, recluse, and miser, was found dead in a dingy room in a sec-ond class hotel in Houston, Tex. His fortune in Chicago real estate and farmlands in numerous states is esti-mated at several millions. He was about 84 years old. CHICAGO.—The Western Bond and

dortgage company closed its doors. It is the sixth private bank to fail in the last two weeks.
CHICAGO.—The twelfth biennial

vention of the General Federation Woman's clubs began, with an estimated attendance of 10,000 women. The equal suffrage question is the

high mark of 95, cost seven lives. Pros-trations numbered twenty-nine. CHICAGO.—Mme. Schumann-Heink. CHICAGO.—Mme. Schumann-Heink, freed by divorce decree from her hus-band. William Rapp Jr., will sail next week for Bayreuth for the Wagnerian A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may

VANGIE FOR VICE PRESIDENT (By Ido Stringom.)

Convention Hall, CLEVELAND, O., June 5.—
Evangeline O' Type, more popularly known as Vangie of the Line, is now the favorite for the Republican nomination for the Vice Presidency. Littic Vangie is conceded to have unusual qualifications for the job. For years it has been a national
scandal that such a mass of bills are presented in congress very few of them are enacted into law Vangie as presiding officer of the senate would eat so many of the bills that those that were left would not be enough to put any very great burden on congress. By the time that Vangle got through editing the Congressional Record only the front and back pages would remain, and the reading of

The only objection to Vangie comes from the Old Guard, who say that if Vangie gets on the ticket she will eat up the platform and that a national party has just got to have a platform. Other party leaders think that if Vangle ate up the platform it would be the best thing that could happen to it. Anyhow, Vangie's picture is being dis-played in all the shop windows in Cleveland, and tonight everybody is wearing a "Vangie for Vice

Give Her Mencken or Give Her Death.

Dear Ron: How stupid of me! I knew, too that it was no longer chic to admire Mencken (and one must be dens is mouvement!), but you appre-hend, Ron, I belong to no cliques and subscribe to no creeds; consequently, I am quite free to continue admiring the Baltimore Sage (say) for that which he has done, even after it becomes unfastionable so to do. For your good opinion, my dear, even though it be now obsolescent, ime, appropriately grateful. It is ples reigned, however briefly, supreme!

tell the pop-eyed world-VANGIE!" That's the answer. She's the girl who! We point with pride to Vangie for nomination as Vice President of these

"IF NOT LOWDEN, WHOT'-W. G. N. We'll

Or Carry Semebody Else's.

R. H. L.: Out with one of these exquisite U. of C. co-eds last night. At parting she said, "Goodnight, Steve, dear, don't lose your glasses." Just thought I'd pass the advice on to you and the rest that the design of the United States and Canada. MUCH INDIGNATION was manifested at the

uneral of the unknown Jap who committed harakirl because America passed the exclusion law It seems that he had to kill himself in front of the ruins of the American embassy. The Japanese government will bring the matter to the attention of congress with a request that a new American of congress with a request that a new American editorial, a tone of admission that Chiembassy in Tokio be built immediately. Committing hara-kiri in front of a blackened pile of brick stated by the opposing interests, and the gubic has looked in wain for a single

The Giraffe Said "I Gotta Pass." RHL: What the farmer said to the giraffe (it who, though admitting his guilt, begs to retain possession of the saims) FLATFOOT JIM.

PERSONAL-Fine position for reliable man. Nothing to do but sit at mahogany deek in fine, large, airy room and pound occasionally on desk with small wooden hammer. Big opportunity for Chicago's citizens and newspaper readwith small wooden hammer. Big opportunity for Chicago's citizens and newspaper read-promotion to job with large salary with beautiful ers have a perfect right to expect some-furnished house, rent free, in fashionable eastern thing different than this meek attitude Only man with retiring disposition, willing not to be heard of for a few years, need apply. All communications strictly confidential.
O. P., Lockbox 23, Cleveland.—[Ado.]

#### SEA-MOODS.

FAITH. Why, I had thought love Like a storm At sea, Glorious, defiant, merciless. Upon the hot sands of desire, Anointing aching bareness
With a surging satisfaction
And waning, leaving And waning, leaving Memories . . . bitter salt

Triumphant, compelling, Not to be resisted Yet to be feared In its cruel crush of pas

But now, my dear, my dear, I know Love's just a slow song singing in my heart, And quiet happiness throughout the day,

At dusk . . . STEVIA. All Books That Stick to the Coiling Are

Catalogued "Literature."

Peast, Ricardo, Shhh. In the Public Library in this man's town, Edith Wharton isn't "Litterature."

TURE," but Ben Hecht are or should I say am' And Shhh again, twice. H. L. Mencken is labeled "HUMOUR" "De gustibus"—as Ben Jonson said, "Nil nisi bonum."

BERCHRUT BILL.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY students at Lewisburg, Pa., are reported to have been on a rampage since last Wednesday, firing cannon and dynamite in the street, starting fires in automobiles, injur-ing women and children, and entering the Veterans' Memorial cemetery and trampling down the flags placed there on Decoration day. We suggest of Wyoming will be permanent chairman of the coming Republican convention at the act. But, no! on reading the reports power to act. But, no! on reading the reports Cleveland. I am a Republican, but I again we find there are about 200 students in the mob, so a couple of leathernecks will be en

A fair and fat steno in User Was called by her boss on the busse; But when she came in She looked so darn thin He couldn't believe that it wasse.

HOW IT will change the senate! Listen: Vangie is in the chair and Senator Sorghum gets up to make a seventeen hour speech to readjust the sugar schedule in the tariff. "Miss President." says Senator Sorghum, "I have here House Bill No. 2-11-44 " "Ban-an-an!" says Vangie. What happens? Senator Sorghum crumples right back into his seat. "Let us join the League of Nations at once," snorts another senator. "Bas-as-as," says the presiding officer. That finishes the World's Court. Vote for Vangie!

OH, MEMORIES THAT BLESS AND BURN. R. H. L.: Speaking of impaling beetles on the points of pins—huh! Those kids are the rankest kind of amateurs. I say that because I've just read The Long Shot's lecture on the customs of the ancients. Isn't there some way we can stop that devilish fiend? Can't we kidnap him before he writes that Tom and Jerry lecture?

SMOKE BELLEW. VANGIE AND VICTORY! What a great campaign it will be with Vangie as our standard bearer.
Let the Democrats hur! Teapot Dome at us (and we'll bet a cookie to a doughnut that they're mean enough to do it), and what better answer have we except the slogan taught us by Vangie?-BAA-AA-AA-AAI

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## VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 to 200 words. Give full names

MIAGARA POWER INTERESTS.

on the dispute about water rights for Chicago's sanitary service vs. Niagara power interests. Of the Chicago newspapers, probably THE TRIBUNE has pre-sented the city's arguments to a greater extent and in a more effective manner than any of the others.

practically every article, and in every editorial, a tone of admission that Chiwritten by Oscar Hewitt, have a stron retain possession of the animal, as he has found it necessary in his business and other personal interests; also, that there are so many other horses left with the

plants and the type of machinery in use. Therefore, we need the help of the were correct. We should show that 27, one cable fact of water par second was actually wasted throughout the various few left even here in Chicago.

The above figures were correct a few years ago, but probably would vary somewhat from present conditions. A checkup would be necessary, and would require several days inspection of the lifferent plants to secure the desired information. This checkup should be done ather quietly and without giving the rue reasons for it. The necessary calculations require a knowledge of hydro-mechanics, and are not difficult. The ex-pense of obtaining all the necessary in-formation would be small, while the value of the prestige to THE TRIBUNE and the appreciation and esteem of Chicago can only be left to the imagina-tion.

R. M. MORRISON.

WELL, TOU'LL HAVE TO TAKE HIM FOR BETTER OR WORSE.

Muscatine, Ia., June 4.-I see by tothought we had heard the last of Mondell, whom the Republicans in his own state had repudiated when they invited him to stay at home less than two years ago. les first, old dear!

While in congress he was a persistent fighter for big interests. He is the man that President Roosevelt said had deen more to injure conservation than any man in the country. He is the man that fought to have Yellowstone lake is Yel-lowstone park damined for the prefit of private individuals. He is the man that has persistently fought legislation by his clients. He is the man (and I would Izaak Walton club to this) who fought really killed, the migratory same refuge bill when it was first up. He did this with contemptible ridicule and misrepre-centation. This is a savory man that tional committee has set before the Re-publicans. Mondell should be allowed to

IT'S ALL REB PAULT. Chicago, May 6 .- In answer to H. A.C. in today's TRIB. who says, "Why don't men do something to purify their era are trying to do, save the young man and make a better world morally. Before that can be done we must remove thing different than this meek attitude of almost confessed guilt, especially by the World's Greatest Newspaper.

The Targura should show its teeth in a fight of such importance. In the event that the present facts are considered unqual to the task, we will have to cut some new ones. We should charge that Niagara power interests Canadian and American—were using 45,000 cubic feet of water per second to produce the first, 650,000 horsepower developed at Niagara Falls. We should show that this 45,000 cubic feet could and should develop 1.—483,000 horsepower at an efficiency of only 90 per cent if the location of the sause, and I say right here we will hat

with this 27,000 cubic feet of water per second. We should show that this 27,000 cubic feet is more than 500 per cent of the amount involved in the quarrel between Chicago and the interests. We should show that the total amount requested by Chicago would effect only one complete change in twenty-four hours of the contents of Chicago's sewage system. proaches the male sex in likeness, the male is going to rebel. He is going to cause a disturbance, seek new advetures, commit crime. Again I say, if the world grows better in the next ten year it's up to you. So recoil and dream arother dream for shift of life. Else will you mar the sweetness of sternity with one brief moment of being. "Saylas."

NAYBE HIS MONEY IS ALL THAT HE HAS.

Chicago, June 4.—Our country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country. ight or wrong.

And that includes American girls, does

it not? How does J. R. get that way? It's his hard luck if he is the kind of a man that goes with girls that only want him for his money. Maybe his money is the only good point about him. Because if a man has any good qualities as American girl would be the first to find hem, and "respect and tolerate"

more for things she wants, he calls her "snobbish." If an American girl finds the "only man" she can be just as dependent and feminine as the next one for all her so-called independence and for all her so-called independ He likes the French girls! See Amer-

HOLIDAY PARTY SEEKS EXPERT OPINION BEFORE VENTURING ON PICNIC



"If there's enough blue in the sky to make a pair of tro be fine."—Timeworn saw.

LOVE OF GIR FOR UNCLE WINS RE

Immigrant Paid Toil to Black

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MONEY IS ALL THAT HE HAS. 4.-Our country! In her the right; but our country

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PERT OPINION V PICNIC



OVE OF GIRL FOR UNCLE SAM WINS REWARD

## mmigrant Paid Years of Toil to Blackmailer.

The land of the free looked so good the wistful blue eyes of Miss Elin anderson that she was willing to give all she had to remain here. It wasn't much—only the ability to work hard custing, scrubbing, waiting on table, nd answering the doorbell when some

all that she earned for the privilege of remaining in the United States. The gie was beginning to seem hope-until yesterday, when Uncle Sam overed the plight of his adopted lece and put forth a protecting arm.

Late in the afternoon the federal
rand jury indicted Elin's brother-in-Hjalmar R. Aasen of 5530 Mary-avenue, and the little girl found that freedom is not altogether a myth

Came Through Canada.

Elin came from Sweden when she was 17, entering this country by way Canada. She obtained employment as a maid at \$12 a week. Then, she said, her brother-in-law came to her with a troubled look on his face. "Tou're in danger of being prose-cuted for entering the United States illegally," he told Ellin. "They'll deport you, too, unless you put up a \$3,000 bond."

walked rather than pay carfare. When her wages were raised to \$15, she Claimants are requested not to mail gave Aasen all except a dollar That their applications to Washington unter the their a was used to buy the few garments til official word has been received, asking that were absolutely necessary. Thursing for them. This will probably be day afternoons—the maid's day off—within the month, according to Miss the remained at home or took an economical stroll into the park.

Got \$2,500 from Girl.

Finally, after the \$2,500 had been aid on the "bond," the girl could stand it no longer. She must have something to wear, she told her brother-in-law. She could not meet the payments. There were tears in her eyes as she pleaded with him. Within a few weeks Elin received a

subpœna bearing the signature of Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson. It eral Judge James H. Wilkerson. It demanded her appearance in court to face deportation charges. In desperation, Elin went to Assistant District Attorney James A. O'Callaghan and timidly inquired why Uncle Sam should be so harsh with her.

"He isn't such a bad fellow, this Uncle Sam," said Prosecutor O'Callaghan, "I'll speak to him about you myself."

Forged Signature of Official.

He did. An indictment was voted charging Assen with impersonating a federal judge by forging his signature. Investigator Morris Wolff set out with a warrant to arrest the man. He found him in Clark Street and him in Clark Street court, where Aasen was being arraigned on charges of forging a check. Judge Eberhardt

## COOLIDGE AND BUDGET CHIEF CONFER ON WAY TO START THE BONUS

While no announcement was made, it was understood a means will be found to pay the necessary clerks without waiting for an appropriation. Two courses are open. President Coolidge can issue an executive order authorizing a deficit to pay the expenses or the money can be gathered at the sacrifice of other work of these

islative committee, in a statement to night, said it had word from official that plans for bonus administration would go right ahead. Only a few million dollars are needed for prelim-inaries, the actual payment of bonuses

#### TRIBUNE GIVES **BONUS FORMS TO** 3,300 IN A DAY

appeared at THE TRIBUNE public serv forms upon which they will make claims for the adjusted compensation

Assen offered, she said, to take care of the bond himself if she would pay him all she could. That was three years ago.

Elin went without new clothing. She walked rather than pay carfare. When

Claimants are requested not to mail



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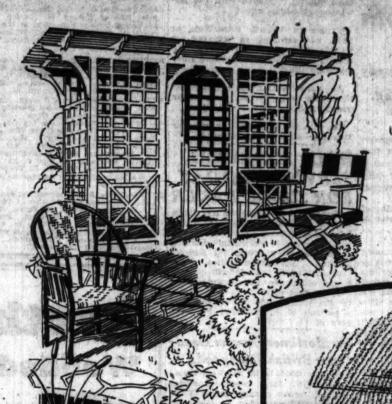
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To Furnish the Garden and Porch Attractively Garden Pieces to Be Painted

NY garden becomes more alluring A on warm Summer days when it offers opportunities for ease, such as the Arbor and Bench shown above provide. They are from a large group of unfinished pieces in attractive designs, ready to be painted. The Arbor is \$84; Bench, \$16.50. Other pieces you may select are pergolas, settees, chairs, tables, and rose ladders.

Many Types of Porch Furniture Comfortable Furniture for the porch comes in many different materials—old hickory, maple, peel cane, seagrass, fibre, and reed. The Armchair shown is old hickory with a woven reed seat and back. Price, \$8. The Folding Yacht Chair above it has a maple frame with colored canvas seat and back. Price, \$6.50.

Bighth Floor, South, State

## Iced Tea Sets of Glass With Crackled Effect

Have Colored Bases and Handles ONE of many attractive Iced Tea Sets is the set shown below, which includes the pitcher, six glasses and six sippers. It is of crackled glass and the bases and handles of the pieces are of amber glass. Price, \$9. Other Sets in white or colored glass, \$3.50

to \$40. Glass Sippers in bright colors come in various styles, with hollow handles. Priced, 50c to \$1.20 a dozen.



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are very dainty. The Set consists of a powder box and two gracefully shaped cologne bottles, with flower tops in delicate colors. Price, \$7.50. Second Floor, Middle, State

\$9 each; Cases, 221/2x36, \$5 a pair.

Linens a Bride Would Like to Have

In Her Trousseau or as a Gift

Table Cloths and Napkins of Satin Damask

OF lustrous Irish satin damask of excellent quality, these Table Cloths and Napkins have effective floral and conventional designs.

Scalloped Linen Sheets and Pillow Cases

They are a beautiful fine quality of linen and the ends of the sheets and cases are scalloped. Sheets, 72x100 inches, \$7.50 each; 90x100,

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Dinner Plates 75c, Salad Plates 60c, Tea Cup and Saucer 50c,

Oatmeals 40c, Saucers 25c each. Second Floor, North, Wabash

They are very exceptional values.

Cloths, 2x2 yds., \$8 2x2\frac{1}{2} yds., \$10 2x3 yds., \$12

Napkins to match, 22x22 inches, \$9 a dozen

Chifforobe, \$85 Vanity Dresser, \$118

Chest of Drawers, \$92

Chair, \$18

## Curtains and Draperies with a Summery Air

CURTAINS, drapery-materials, and colorful cretonnes especially appropriate for the summer months and for any room in the house may be easily selected from our complete assortment. The prices are very low. Three interesting values are mentioned.

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embodies the finest cabinet work.

Bed, full or twin size, \$85

Stand, \$15 Bench, \$13.50

Bureau, \$128

of fine sheer voile in dainty colorsblue, rose, orchid, and yellow, these nicely made Curtains have a full ruffle on side and bottom and a heading at the top. A valance 12 inches deep and 48 inches wide and ruffled tiebacks come with each pair. They are priced, \$4 a pair,

Hand-blocked Chintz

The small all-over patterns and dainty colorings give this hand-blocked Chintz a summery air. There are any number of attractive patterns to choose from, suitable for various rooms. All are 36 inches wide and are priced at \$1.25 yd.

Suite in Early American Design

Displays Beauty of Crotch Mahogany

THIS new Bedroom Suite in Early American design has the graceful lines and simple charm characteristic of that period. Beautifully matched crotch mahogany, a typically American wood, is used for the face of all pieces, and is finished in a rich brown. A panel of finely figured

burl walnut is the only ornamentation. The drawers are dustproof with smooth mahogany interiors and every detail of its construction and finish

The Furniture Floor-the Eighth, Wabash

## Casement Cloths in Soft Tan

This very popular material in soft tan shades makes very attractive Curtains for living-room and dining-room. It is cool and restful looking, and very practical, for it is easily laundered. Fifty inches wide and in three different shades of tan. It is very reasonably priced, 65c a yard.

Drapery Section-Fifth Floor, Middle, Wabash

## French China Services with Bands of Encrusted Gold Have a Simple Dignity



Very Exceptional Values THE pieces illustrated are from a service for twelve of fine white French china with a wide encrusted gold band. The various

ces all have full gold handles. This particular set is \$195. There are many other Sets, decorated in en-crusted gold, some with nar-row gold bands and others with wider borders. Services for twelve range in price from \$175 up.

## Brightly Colored Jute Rugs with Designs

A DISTINCTIVE summer Rug is this imported fibre floor covering because of its soft, deep pile and design. They are in designs from our own studios in brilliant shades; are attractive for summer use in any room; lie close to the floor and give excellent summer service. The unusual designs come in several colors. In three sizes -6x9, \$32.50; 8x10, \$48; and 9x12, \$65. Third Floor, Middle, Wabash

#### Occasional Furniture for Wedding Gifts

THE three pieces illustrated are from a large group of small occasional pieces which any bride would welcome as a gift, and perhaps they are just the ones you need in your own home. Armchairs, Various Covers,\$65

The Armchair, large and roomy, has graceful Queen Anne legs, and is covered in neutraltone velours and richly colored tapestries of fine quality.

Tea Wagons with Drop Leaves, \$27.50

This Tea Wagon has two dropleaves, a removable glass tray, and a lower shelf. It is finished

Rectangular End Table, \$11.75

It is large enough to hold a lamp and books, and is nicely finished in a rich brown mahogany color.

Eighth Floor, State

#### Suggestions for Kitchen Showers for June Brides Useful Sets of Pyrex, \$5 to \$10

A FOURTEEN piece Set of Pyrex ware includes a Casserole, Utility Dish, 2 Pudding Dishes, oblong Bread Pan, 2 Pie Plates, Biscuit Pan, and 6 Custard Cups. Price, \$10. A fivepiece Set, including an Oval Casserole, oblong Bread Pan, Pie Plate, oblong Biscuit Pan, and Pudding Dish, is \$5. The same Set engraved in attractive design is \$8.

Stainless Steel Cutlery Set

Included in this set are 6-inch Spatula, Bread Knife, broad Spatula, Paring Knife, two-tine Cook's Fork, double-edge Fruit Knife, and 8-inch Slicing Knife. The blades are of stainless steel and securely riveted to the handles. Price, \$4 a set.

## Kitchen Set of Wear-ever Aluminum, Priced \$11.75

In this Set are 14 useful Utensils of heavy gauge aluminum. It includes a 1-quart Sauce Pan, 2 deep Pie Plates, 2 Cake Plates, 2 deep Pie Plates, 2 Cake Plates, graduated Measuring Cup, Colander, 3-qt. covered Sauce Pan, 2-qt. Double-boiler, 2-qt. Pudding Pan, 4-qt. Windsor Kettle, 8½-inch double-lip Frying Pan, 8-qt. Preserving Kettle, and 2½-qt. double-lip Sauce Pan.

Howahold Utilities, Ninth Floor

## **RON WORKERS VOTE AGAINST** RAISE DEMAND

## Bar Chance of Runaway Building Strike.

matically sets at rest all threats of The runaway strikes by building trades which were dissatisfied with their \$1.25 an hour rate and wanted the bricklay-ers' and plasterers' minimum rate of

Long before the meeting was called last night the hall on West Washington street was packed with iron workers. The union officials advised against taking any nap action and pointed out that if stike action were taken it would

shortly after the bricklayers were anted an increase from \$1.25 and our to \$1.50 as a minimum rate, agition was started among the local

Offer Caisson Workers. With both union officials and con-actors standing pat, the citizens' com-littee to enforce the Landis award officed the builders yesterday the com-littee stands ready to replace 300 nion calsson diggers who struck last

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#### TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS (Daylight Saving Time Throughout.)

ON W-G-N

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will sing tonight.
[De Haven Phote.]

(Tuesday, June 10.) The Tribune radio station W-G-N ormerly WDAP, located on the Drake otel, will begin broadcasting tonight wer the 370 meter wave length by virge of an agreement reached with staton WEBH, located on the Edgewa-

tion WEBH, located on the Edgewater Beach hotel.

In order that the two stations programs may not conflict, they will alternate in broadcasting as follows:

WGN (formerly WDAP) program from: 630 to 7:30; 8:30 to 9:30, and from 10:30 to 11:30.

WEBH program from: 7:30 to 8:30

9:20 to 10:30, and from 11:30 to 12:30.

This step has been taken to avoid interference which has been disturbing

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wave length were being employed sim-ultaneously by both stations.

The outstanding features of the broadcasting of the Republican con-vention at 10:30 a. m. today will be the keynote speech by Congressman Theodore E. Barton, scheduled to end at 2 p. m.

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rom 60 to 7:30 to 8:30—WENE [370]. Musical profit into the for the for the summar [445]. Literary talk.

S. to 8:325—XIV [636]. Chicago Musical 2:45 a. m.—WPAA [476], Dallac. Notice male quartet.

12:45 a. m.—WPAA [411], Kansas City. Nighthawk Irolic.

## Elmer Has a Tough Night; Waxes Wroth

Busted Arc Light, Raggy Jazz Spoil His Evening.

Would have begun this hodgepodge with a swearing imitation, but that wouldn't look well nor sound well if HOLD MEMORIAL read to the children; besides, I came SERVICES TODAY

terribly ragged ragtime secular orchestra at WGAZ, South Bend, Ind. It must be frightful to live in the vicin- by the presentation to the court of ity of a single radio station, the pro- a portrait of Judge Baker by n Frederick W. Agard, tenor, who there is no place for jazz, but that Sir Mortimer Durand Dead;

At 9:40 the closing portion of ar operatic selection, announcer "WEAF, New York, and WCAP, Washington. The next number will be by Oscar Goldberg, 'Some Little Bugs Are Going to Find You Some Day'"—one of those modern music hall singalogue things. But New York's New York.

Silent might for WOR. Newark: WOO.

WDAE. Philadelphia: WWI. Detroit; WOO.
Davenport: WOS. Jefferson City.
Republican convention proceedings will be broadcast by WEAF. New York: WOR. Buffslo: WLW. Clacinnati. and KSD. St. Louis. All listed programs for these stations subject to change accordingly.
7:45-WGX [369], Schemackay. Excepts om opera "Carmen"—orchestra. chorus.
WGE [319], Pittsburgh. Orchestra:
WGE [319], WGE [319]

Not being able to connect with the radio inspector, I connected with one of our electricians to help me out of the dilemma. "O," he said, "a high vocal solos.

3-WGR [319] Buffalo. Musical program the dilemma. "O," he said, "a high sto 9:30-WEAF [498], New York. Talker powered are light across the street is

Tuning in WCAE, Pittsburgh, at 10:15, was surprised to hear our old friends. Tom Maile and Dick Little, singing their "Giminy Gee" and other rollicking ditties.

But with all this racket I'm going to Dunning—no, for a cup of coffee.

HOLD MEMORIAL FOR JUDGE BAKER

So it's in order to send a clipping of this to Apostie William D. Taylor of that northern Iflinois station.

It is probably this secred beginning that made the contrast so striking when turning a few minutes later to a secret by rayred raysing secular orches.

Once British Envoy to U.S. [Copyright: 1924: By the New York Times,] LONDON, June 9.—Sir Mortimer Durand, former ambassador to Wash-Durand, former ambassador to Vington, died yesterday at Mine

#### DEATH NOTICES

MATHEWS—Thomas P. Mathews. In loving memory of husband and father, whose life was sacrificed two years ago today, June 10, son of the late Thomas P. Mathews.
LOVING MOTHER AND SON.

ANDERSON-Nels L. Anderson, June 8, age 85 years, husband of the late Annie Band father of Mantha, Roselle, Thorud, and the late Edna M. Berger. Funeral from his late residence, 1542 N. Fairfield av.

Olive cemetery.

BANGHART—Mary A. Banghart, aged 30 years, beloved mother of Edward, Adelside, Arthur, Robert, and Irving, Monday, June 9. Funeral from her late home, Hinsdale, III. Wednesday, June 11, 2:30 p. m. Interment Bromswood cemetery.



A Vacation Bargain

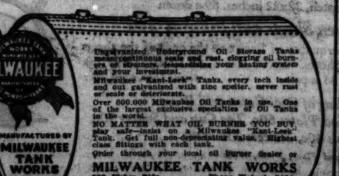
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LEESCH—Frances Leesch, age 25 years to loved daughter of Catherine and Michael Leesch, fond sister of Albert, Oatherine, Josephine, Luiu, Laura, and Mrs. Alberther, Josephine, Luiu, Laura, and Mrs. Alberther, Puneral from her, late reduced, 6329 Wayne-av., to 5t. Gertride's church Wednesday, 9, a. m. Interment at Rockellill.

Wednesday, 9, a. m. Interment at Rechallil.

2.YLE.—Mrs. Arlo Lyle, June 3, 1924, at How Hayes, daughter of the late Mr. and Mr. Allem W. Daily, mother of Alleme 198. Private services at chapel, 5203 Late Private services at chapel, 5203 Late Private, Tuesday, at 2 p. m., Burial at Mondon, papers please copy.

LYON—Cornella Websier Lyon, June 9, at persidence, 511 Ruscoe-st, widow of the in residence, 511 Ruscoe-st, widow of the in Mr. Lyon, beloved mother of Mrs. Willish H. Martin and Mrs. William E. Stoss. Services at Graceland chapel, Tuesday, Jun 10, at 3:30 p. m.

MELNICK—Nathan Melnick, 3045 Rastwood av., fond husband of Esther, loving table of Mrs. Sarah Well, and Morris William and Albert Melnick. Funeral Tuesday, June 10, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 3(6) Ogden-av. Interment P. O. W. constend No. 164, P. O. W., and Dr. Sultan lein, O. B. A.

MERRITT—Evelyn F. Merritt, at South Rechapel.

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BY RODERICK MA TOKIO, June 9.-The boycott American ware suming large proportio public sentiment agains States is growing hourly. proaching attempted ported, however. The respondent, visiting a n lic places yesterday as a met nothing personally But everywhere he found exclusion act the main versation—among tram urant waiters, hotel theater audiences. The

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U. S. Loses Telephone Order.

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A typical dodger was scattered about this noon, signed by the Isshin society, meaning "Single Spirit," and saying: "Arise, patriots who love the fatherland. It was for no reason other than to abuse the Japanese that congress passed its immigration bill. The reason is clear, showing that Americans

refuse to accept our countrymen be-cause they despise the yellow race. That is the American way of spitting in our face and striking our head. Such

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BY RODERICK MATHESON.

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## nothing personally unpleasant, everywhere he found the American fusion act the main topic of con-sation—among tram crowds, res-ant waiters, hotel lobbyists, and Still time for Breakfast at The owners of the largest movie cir-uits in Japan yesterday decided today withdraw American films on July An order from the city of Tokio for 0,000 automatic telephones, expected b have been given to America, has Monthson Bond nome office of the undue activities of a "certain consul general," who is gath-ering harbor data. icans and stirring up the feelings of the Japanese against the United States. Two or three times daily flag bedecked automobiles dash through the streets scattering hundreds of thousand: of You're never too late to eat breakfast in a Thompson Restaurant. The fellow that's in a hurry is bound to find just what he wants to eat, ready and waiting for him. There are over fifty Thompson Pure Food Restaurants in Chicago aloneyou'll find one within a step or two of your office. There you can get fruits in season, hot or cold cereals with rich cream, piping hot coffee, eggs the way you like them. When you want a REAL BREAKFAST-look for our Pure Food Sign. are and or manager in and and a straig Seferated Algeria Then only have poor thouse to be the ex-是 本人 美国国际公司 equies of year busies, or too truetee mader The one big aim of the John R. Thompson Co. is to please its customers. THE FORCERS PRODUCES IN

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## SIMPLE FISHER **FOLK OF BEAVER**

## Loeb, His Yacht, and the Island Belle.

BY MAUREEN M'KERNAN.

when she read in three day apers that her prince who ing was shut up in a jall knows the strange news about Dick from Chicago can't be true.

ict. James, a fishing village, has per-laps 300 inhabitants. There are not more than 500 on the whole of the cretty, pine covered little island that les to the north of Charlevoix. Along the sandy shore of the cozy lit-tle circular harbor, one of the safest in the northern lakes, the unpainted shacks of fishermen are scattered.

The only excitement is the daily arrival, except Sunday, of the government mail boat, from Charlevoix, which carries back each evening the day's catch for the fishermen of St.

Two summers ago, however, the trim, glistening yacht of Dick Loeb put into St. James harbor. There was a stir and excitement enough when the young heir of the famous Loeb es-tate, Charlevolx's showplace, came ushore. With him was Nathan Leo-

lt wasn't two hours before Dick Loeb knew every fisher lad in the ham-let. It wasn't many more hours before he met the prettiest girl of the island, Margaret Left, at a dance given in the village hall, presided over by the vil-lage priest.

lage priest.

That wen the beginning of a romance that has set Margaret Left apart among the girls of Beaver Island. For week Dick's yacht remained in the sarbor and he idled about the town and walked among the pines toward he lighthouse with little Margaret eft. She was 15 then, Dick 17. Meet at Charlevolx.

After Dick sailed away, Margaret me over to Charlevolx to visit her nt, Maggie Miller, and there Dick s a nightly caller. Later Dick speed anchor at St. James many the and eventually became generally pular, even among the two island ns. For on Beaver there are only families, the Gallaghers and the

wo families, the Gallaghers and the copies, who often look upon the other's meets with some hauteur.

Last summer Dick again put in to cover Island to see Margiret. It must have been that during the frozen nonting the Gallaghers and Boyles had

(Continued from first page.)

Simple Fisher Felk.

There was a dance on shore that night—dancing is almost the only amusement—and Big Tom Boyle, or perhaps it was Andy Gallagher, suggested it might be handsome of Dick to buy some of the dandelion wine, for which the island is famous.

Well, Dick bought several bottles of the wine and put it on the yacht before he went to the dance. When Dick returned aboard, however, his wine was all gone, and a little note of thanks left in its place, written by one of the

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With a troop of native visitors coming down the dock to visit him, Dick
sought hastily for more refreshments.

Again some of the simple fisher folk
supplied dandelion wine and helped
him drink it. And the boys about the
wharves at St. James do say that the wharves at St. James do say that the second batch of bottles were similar to,

second batch of bottles were similar to, if not the same, as the first lot.

So did Dick Loeb ingratiate himself with the Irish fishermen, and Margaret Left, weeping and weeping, says she knows the strange news about Dick from Chicago can't be true.

Havana Railway Manager

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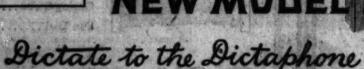
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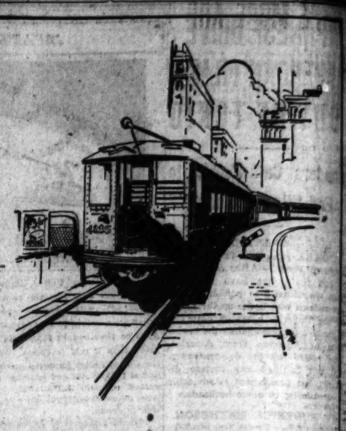
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its laws, and loyalty to religion."

Mr. Coolidge expressed the belief that the college graduates of this year "will find the world ready to give them.

Hits at High Collars. He warned, however, that a reception perhaps "a bit cold" awaits those who insist on "tall and stiff collars as part of the working uniform—whether such collars are of the intellectual type of mind or the lines type for the of mind or the linen type for the neck."

There is little room, the President said, for those who are "too nice to

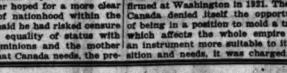
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Tennis Teams Active

Hawthorne's men tennis teams are off on the right foot in this year's race for the championship of the Chicago Tennis Association. Although the "B" team dropped its first match to Hamilton Park, 6 to 3, the "C" team came through with a victory over Palmer Square, 5 to 0. Dashing through the singles and doubles games in championship style the "B" team in its second clash swamped Sears-Roebuck, 8 to 1, evening up its standing in the percentage column.



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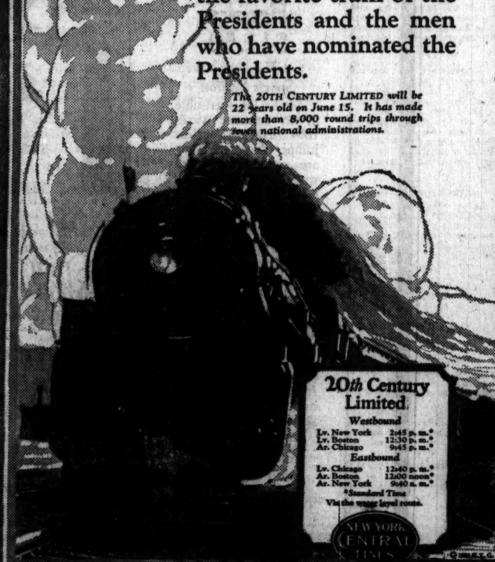
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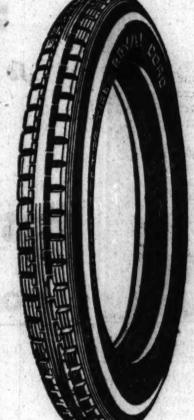
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BY HARRY NEW New York, June 9 .-

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EW YORK, June 9.—[Special.]—Tex Rickard, the king of promotors, was at the ringside at the Bartley andden-Harry Wills bout tonight o get a line on Wills for a battle with Luis Firpo later in the sum-mer, but Tex didn't see the finish. Apparently Rickard saw enough of Wills in twelve rounds, for he walked out of the arena at the tart of the thirteenth session. Georges Carpentier and his man-ager, M. Dechamps; Floyd John-son, Erminio Spalla, Jack Renault, Frank Flournoy, and others prom-inent in the fistic realm were at

#### BY HARRY NEWMAN.

New York, June 9.—[Special.]— rry Wills, giant Negro heavyweight, allenger of Jack Dempsey, won a de-tion over Bartley Madden, veteran w York Irishman, in their long dered fifteen round bout at the neensboro stadium tonight. Although he victory was Wills' and the decision early earned, the Negro lost considable prestige, although most of the y Madden was punch drunk absorbat every blow Wills had to offer. At best it was a clumsy affair with

At best it was a clumsy affair with a great deal of clinching, but the 17,000 tans cheered Madden for his gameness at the end of the bout. Wills had much the better of the infighting and at long range landed probably three or four blows to Madden's one, but he could not bring the tough white man down. The New Orleans colored boy as three times without a return. In fact, it was Sammy's left jabs which had a twenty-eight pound advantage in weight, and the edge, too, in height gave him the fight by a large margin. He repeatedly jabbed the titleholder with straight lefts and then ducked At times he Madden, who proved such a target for all the wallops in his repertoire, was a disappointment to the followers of the world champion's most persist-

Wills Title Hopes Jolted.

if, as has been repeatedly charged, empsey and his mentor, Jack Kearns, we feared Wills these last two years, feared Wills these last two years, must feel chagrin after the big

There was nothing to it but Wills until the tenth round, and then Madden launched a spurt which fairly carried Wills off his feet while the crowd

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## Sammy Mandell, the "Rockford Flash," Manhandles Champ Johnny Dundee FOR BOUTS AT AUBORA

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BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

Sammy Mandell of Rockford gave nother of his clever exhibitions in the East Chicago arena last night, where he won a clean cut ten round decision over Johnny Dundee, world's featherweight and junior lightweight champion. Mandell won six of the ten rounds, three were even, while the ninth went to Dundee.

and often hit the champion as many out of harm's way. At times he crossed his right to the head and budy, but his blows did not have the steam

Finally Wins a Round.

Dundee's best punches were long left hooks to the head and body. He used the left when Sammy let go his right hand, and it was in the ninth Negro's showing tonight. For against the grimly tenacious Madden, Harry's standing in the heavyweight column received a terrific jolt. Wills' reputation suffered such a setback that it may be difficult now for him to sustain his claim to a sock at the champion. Wills was in a rage at the end of the fight over his inability to finish Madden.



## KRAMER-BASS DRILL

## action all the way. Both had spent their force and they took a punch to

Champion Marked Up.

In the third round Mandell hooked a left to Dundee's ear and the blood started to flow and continued through the remainder of the bout. Johnny's left eye was slightly puffed, while Mandell left the ring without a scratch.

ing fight, which was featured by Mc-Cann's clownish tastics. In the second round, McCann scored a clean knock-down, but in the majority of the other sessions did most of the catching. They boxed at 136 pounds.

SAMMY MANDELL.

Rockford Flash adds Johnny
Dundee, featherweight and junior

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They boxed at 136 pounds.

Eddle Shea, west side Italian bantamweight, shaded Earl Moarthur of Sioux City, Ia., in the other ten rounder. Shea fought much better than in in any of his recent starts and won the decision by his aggressiveness in the first half of the fight. McArthur the first half of the fight. McArthur displayed strong but was unable to

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OW that it is 'time to hit for the north woods for a little fishing, the question of waterprofing shoes comes up. We were looking over our "dog protectors" just the other day with this thought in mind. There is only one pair of shoes in our off next Sunday, starting at 10 o'clock, out to be comed to the control of the control

Decisions of The Tribune boxing format from sealing the found of five and continued through the remainder of the bout. Johnny's deep was dightly puffed, while as caracte.

In the seventh round the crowd started to give Dundee the rangeberry, but Johnny fought back the best he could. Sammy was in excellent form as long punch, although several of his left hooks feached their intended marks. The coid evening undoubtedly kept Dundee from getting warmed up and he put up as good a fight as he bould under the conditions. They met at 124 pounds.

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Karr [10].

At Columbus—Carl Tremaine best Eddle
O'Dowd [12].

At New Haven, Conn.—Eid Kaplan best Bebby Garcia [12].

At Cincinnati, O.—Warnie Smith best Jummy
Finley [10]: Soldier Back stopped Young
Corbett [4]; Copper Pence best K. O. Vutar
[6].

Ing and a game fellow who never stops trying and who always could absorb much putishment.

Sammy Off in Front.

Mandell won the first three rounds brightweight champion, to the list of his many victims.

Dundee, featherweight and junior lightweight champion, to the list of his many victims.

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Mandell won the first three rounds the champion and did all the leading. The show, which was beld to survive. Harry cut Madden's left eye open with a sharp right-hand joit, but Bart was there at the end, sending in a plow not his many victims.

Wills of his recent starts and won the first three rounds in the decision by his aggressiveness in the The show, which was held in the sixth and seventh handly. The sixth and seventh handly. The sixth and seventh handly. The set the bouts, which were conducted took the ninth.

The last round brought both to the center and they traded punches in a pleasing manner. At the bell honors were even, and there was plenty of the sixth was a pleasing manner. At the bell honors were even, and there was plenty of the sixth will be the principal with the set in the round bouts.

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## SCULLS STARS RACE FRIDAY IN

Alverno A. A. and a member the U. S. Olympic ice team, who was declared a professional last month by the International Skating union and

A special committee appointed by President Frank Kalteux of the West ern Skating association to investigate the charges which resulted in Kas key's suspension by the national con-trolling body has held a preliminary meeting and on Friday night-will hold a trial, when Kaskey will appear to tell his side of the case.

Expenses Too Much. The charges of professionalism on which Kaskey was barred were brought to the I. S. U. meeting by the Canadian association and alleged that Kaskey had demanded money in excess of his expenses to compete in the indoor championship tournament last March at St. John, N. B. This Kaskey denies.

countering, Kaskey declares that other skatere of the Olympic team. Duke Donovan of St. Paul, and Joe Moore of New York City, and Charley Gorman, the Canadian flash, all re-ceived \$100 in addition to all of their



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#### SIX PLACES TO COUNT

PARIS, June 9.—[By the Associated Press.]—The Olympic authorities decided today that in scoring the athletic events during the big week of July 5-13, ten points will be given for first place, five for second, four for third, three for fourth, two for 15th and one for wixth.

third, three for fourth, two for fifth, and one for sixth.

The method decided upon is regarded in American Olympic circles as advantageous to the chances of finiapd. The Finish team is believed to be almost certain of six or seven first places.

Charley Paddock of Pasadena, Cal., renerally recognized as the world's astest sprinter, will pass through Chi-ago today on his way to Cambridge, fass., where the final trials for the merican Olympic track and field sam will be held in the Harvard

adium on Friday and Saturday.

The sprinter will be met by Ted

team will be held in the Harvard stadium on Friday and Saturday.

The sprinter will be met by Ted. Canty, well known announcer at track and field games, who will take Charley to Stagg field, where he will engage in a short workout. He will be the honored guest at the weekly luncheon of the Rotary club at the Hotel Sherman and will leave for the east at 2 o'clock. He will workout this morning between 10 and 11 o'cloc, according to plans announced yesterday by Canty.

Fans Eye Paddock's Showing.

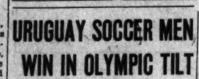
Unusual interest will center around Paddock's showing in the east. The Californian has not appeared on an eastern track since 1920, when the last Olymple trials were held. The east boasts of some fast sprinters this year and all are eager to match their speed with the wisard from the golden west. Fitch, Wharton, Hagen, and Meyers is looked upon as almost a certainty to make the team for the pole vault. Before doubt and was undoubtedly the best of any of the pole vault. Before doubted for the cament.

The Colombes stadium was filled to the surely same the cherry Circle team, Meyers wallted for Dartmouth,

#### CRAFTS HIGGINS. GOLF CHIEF, DIES

ciated with the Western Golf associa-on, died yesterday after a long period ill health. He was a widower and

NOTES OF THE CUE ROOMS.



its capacity of 60,000 persons, while several thousand more clamored futiley on the outside for admission.

First South American Victor.

Uruguay is the third South American nation to see its national emblem

fig from the Olympic masthead. The champions were the only team of any of the twenty-two nations entered which kept its opponents down to two goals scored against them in five

#### FINAL OLYMPIC TRIALS TODAY New York, June 9.—Final Olympic tryouts in the pentathlon and cross-

## NEWS FROM THE RACE TRACKS

FARM and GARDEN RIDGWAY

NEW METHOD OF WEIGHING VALUE OF VEGETABLES. all of their good health to the tables, particularly celery, tomatoes, vigorous exercise they get wielding the hoe when some of its carrots, lettuce, beans, and potatoes. This one, which is present in yeast,

heat-unit standard was used as a basis, according to C. B. Sayre of the college of agriculture at Urbana.

It is claimed that vegetables are the cheapest and best source of vitamins. This authority says that leafy vegetables such as spinach, chard, lettuce and cabbage are especialy rich in vitamine A. Tomatoes, sweet potatoes, and carrots also contain this vitamin.

#### DAILY RACING FORM'S SELECTIONS

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Flowerful. 112 [Scobie]... 7.00 2.85 Out
Flaming Wire, 93 [Llang]... Out
Time, 1:52 Chloris and Tisoletta ran. 78esram entry

CITY PREP GOLF

Golfers of Chicago High schools will hold theif annual championship tournament at Olympia Fields, the date being set as June 19. It is the first time in the history of the meet that a private course will be used. All players are to be guests of the club.

The profier of the Olympia course came through President Charles M Smalley, president, after a conference with Samuel Gilbert and P. M. McCann, chairman of the "prep" school golf committee. President Smalley reported that the board of governors of Olympia Fields had concurred in the offer for the reason that they believed it would stimulate interest among the players.

Mcclene—Low gross, Dr. H. R. Nicoli, 167; low net, Dr. A. Bassler, 201-44-187.

The association held its annual smoker at the University club last night, at which the prizes were distributed.

More than forty men from Carson, Pire, Scott & Co., reisil, all assistant department assays, will hold a golf tournament to the year sanctioned by the Women's Western Golf association, will be played today at Hinsdale Several prizes will be awarded.

With the course in fine shape and being well paironised by public players. Jack Yorgan, professional at the new Evergreen Golf club, has prepared a series of tournaments for the summer.

BY JOE DAVIS.

FIRST HORSES ARRIVE

FOR HAWTHORNE MEET

BY JOE DAVIS.

Rounds of \$1 and \$3 over the Number 1 course at Olympia Fields gave Dr. G. J. McKee of the Oakmont club of Pittsburgh, the championship of the American Medical Golfing association yesterday. His total of 164, was one better that of Dr. A. F. Henning of Olympia Fields, who has twice held the title, and three strokes ahead of the 167 made by Dr. Ht. K. Nicoll, president of the Glen Oak Country club of Chicago.

Dr. F. W. Bailey of St. Louis, a former champion had \$6-85-171, and Dr. D. H. Houston was next with \$3 or the first to arrive at Hawthorne for the summer racing season which opens July 3.

Course is Soaked.

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The winners in the sectional events were:

Gynecology—Low gross, Dr. S. M. D. Clark, 183; low net, Dr. W. G. Moore, 206-32-174. Pediatrics—Low gross, D. H. Houston, 174; low net, F. C. Jordan, 176-20-156.

Urology and dermatology—Low gross, Dr. F. A. Gardner, 199; low net, F. M. McCallum, 230-48-182.

Laryngology—Low gross, Dr. W. F. Magnus, 173; low net, L. G. Cole, 203-34-169. Surgery—Low gross, Dr. A. F. Henning, 165; low net, C. Brooks, 182-34-148.

Rye, car, nose, and throat—Low gross, Dr. O. E. Veatch, 178; low net, Dr. W. W. Galley, 211-48-163.

Medicine—Low gross, Dr. H. K. Nicoll, 167; low net, Dr. A. Bassler, 201-44-157.

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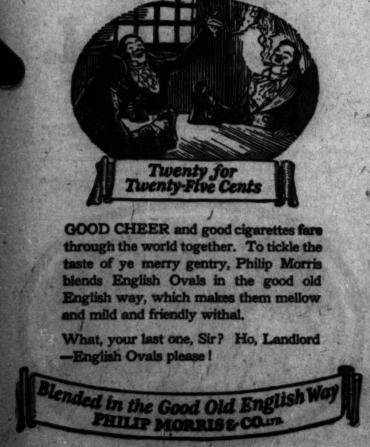
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YESTERDAY'S







AIDS GIANTS IN

New York, June 9.—A three-base hit with the bases full by Lew Wilson, a recruit outfielder, enabled New York to make it two straight from Pittsburge today, 6 to 4. Cooper pitched well for the Pirates until the seventh.

New York was forced to leave the game after being spiked by Maranville.

BRAVES, 4; CARDS, 2.



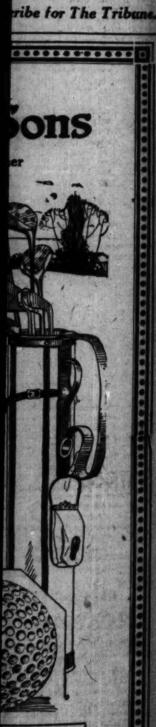
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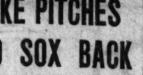
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## **CUBS BLOW IN NINTH** AND ROBINS COP, 4-3

LOSING GROUND



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Cubs Fielding Loose. Killifer sent Elmer Jacobs to the rubber to oppose Dazzy and if the Cubs had backed Elmer up with their with a scratch single and customary snappy fielding, the chances Veach bunted, J. Collins slid are he would have gone through. In Crouse tried to nail Wamby fact, he and Dazzy might have battled nd on Veach's bunt but was too on and on until dark, regardless of

properly.

But the Cubs pulled the first bum stuff and handed the Robins a couple of runs in the second round. Andy High began with a walk which would Old Jack Hits Again.

Old Jack Collins also inaugurated the rumpus that put Lyons out of business in the second. With one out, the veteran singled to center but died in a steal. Then Wamby hit safely; so did Veach, and so did Harris, Wambre of the collins of th

in a steel. Then Wamby hit safely; so did Veach, and so did Harris, Wamby crossing the plate and Lyons beating it for the clubhouse. Connally stepped into the breach and gave Boone a pass that filled the corner but Clark filed out without further damage being done.

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After Connally took charge the Red Sox were somewhat meek, touching the former Texas leaguer for only four hits. One of these was a single by Clark in the wake of two passes in the fourth and that's how Boston collected its last run. No more were needed and wheat advanced and then he came home when Stock got a fluke hit on a bounce over Cotter's head after Fournier had been passed.

Things went that way until the eighth when the Cubs burst out. Statz dup and Grantham struck out and Cotter when the country of the pounced one down to Stock. It ought to have been three out but Stock heaved over Fournier's noddle. Statz went to third and Cotter went to second. Friberg walked filling the langue. bases and then Grigsby slapped out a single that scored Statz and Cotter, tying the count. Friberg made third and then he and Grigsby started a double steal. Deberry flung the ball

#### In the Wake of the News Suggestion for Dick A. B.

BIG TEN GAMES. ESPITE adverse weather conditions, performances in the Big Ten track and field games last Saturday were noteworthy. Several more records probably would have been equaled or bettered had not the chill air and wind from the north tended to stiffen up the athletes. Results, however, bore out the forecast that the field comprised a galaxy of track and field stars. This was more true of the sprints, hurdles, pole more true of the sprints, hurdles, hurdles,

vault, and broad jump than the middle distance and distance runs, and
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the ninth when he walked Neis, who was batting for Vance. High sacrificed. Johnston got a scratch single on a bounce toward third, Wheeler slipping and falling in fielding the ball. Then Wheat walked filling the bases. Tony Kaufmann was summoned to re-lieve Wheeler. He walked Fournier, barked furiously at the decision, the A moment later with the infielders in ing in the winning run.

#### LOU BLUE WEDS EX-FOLLIES GIRL

Detroit: Mich., June 9.—[United News.]—L. U. Blue, arst baseman of the Detroit Tigers, married Miss Pauline Chambers, formerly of the Ziegfield Follies, here today. They had been engaged for two years. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Andrew Martin of Bethany Evangeical



## BROWNS KNOCK YANKS Major Standings FROM LEAD IN A. L. New York. 30 17. 638 30000 W. L. Pet. FROM NIESENS, 5 TO 3

St. Louis, Mo., June 9.—The Browns made it three in a row over the Yankees by winning again today, 5 to 3. Boston, which defeated Chicago, thereby again took the league lead. Ken Williams increased his season string of homers to nine in the fourth inning. Jacobson followed with a circuit drive. Wingard struck out six men. Score:

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Logan Squares Postpone
All Twilight Ball Games
All twilight games scheduled in the Midwest league at Niesen's park this week have been postponed by the Logan Squares. The late rainy season is the cause. The 6 o'clock battles will be restined when the weather improves.

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coording to an estimate made by minittee on regional plan of New traffic congestion on Manhattan is costing civic, commercial, and a interests in that city the an-min of \$182,500,000. The cost of congestion in Chicago has been ited by Maj. R. F. Kelker Jr. in ighborhood of \$60,000 annual-tilla investigations in Worcester. te a cost of \$35,000 a day and in

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States of about \$40." Remedy Is Suggested.

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It is pointed out that the automobile has been enjoying this kind of segreration on exclusive automobile boulerards for many years. By the same oken this journal suggests that streets he set aside for street cars and that there is given over entitally to heavy

cago.

Perhaps some may look upon the idea as revolutionary, but this publication replies that if the automobile of comparatively low transportation utility is entitled to special consideration, then the street cars, which supply a very large part of the city's transportation, are entitled to a right of way without unnecessary obstacles. Regardless of what the mayor and aldermen may think of the suggested

#### **CULLERTON AND** FIREMEN'S BAND FUND IS SIFTED

Rumored irregularities in expenditure of funds of the now defunct fremen's band will be sifted today by the special council committee investigating fire department affairs. More than 326,000 collected by public subscription and in benefit performances, has disappeared, a group of assistant fire marshals told Ald. Guy Guernsey (6th), chairman of the committee, yesterday.

Late in 1921, the fund totalled \$35,-000 but had dwindled to less than \$4,-200 by November, 1923, when Fire Marshal Edward Buckley undertook an inquiry into its disposition. His efforts to trace the fund were unavail-ing until May 28, two days after John Chilerton former fire commissioner. ng until May 28, two days after John F. Cullerton, former fire commissioner, and been ousted by Mayor Dever.

A statement was received from the Foreman Brothers bank indicating hat on that day, the remainder of the band fund, \$649.38, had been withdrawn by Edward Maloney, private occretary to Cullerton.

Returns Home After Days of Real Sport; Drops Dead

Returning to his rooming house at \$39 East 75th street after several days of carousal, John A. Nelson dropped dead last night: "Died of alcoholism," was the notation placed on the police

Chinese Prisoner at Bridewell Dies of Injury

orderly conduct. Yesterday he died re. It was found that he had a



## SAAL CONTINUES

IS \$60,000,000 Violet Preferred Employe, He Says.

ness manager for Hemry G. Saal, wealthy manufacturer, was not to be compared with his abilities as a wooer and entertainer of Mrs. Violet Saal, according to Saal, who so testified yesterday in the Saal divorce case.

Mrs. Saal, according to charges made thus far in the trial, was first Saal's "soul mate," then his fiancée, and, when divorces for both were obtained, his wife.

It was just after Mrs. Saal had divorced her first husband, Alvin Fiel, and a bit after the first Mrs. Saal had obtained her decree from Saal, that Roberts appeared on the scene, Saal Roberts appeared on the scene, Saal said.

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when he lost his job," the manufacturer continued, "and even paid to get his automobile out of a repair shop in New York and shipped here.

"Then followed, almost every night, parties all over the city, at which Roberts and Violet danced and talked with

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and yellow with garlands of roses. According to article, \$2 to \$6. Dresden China at \$5 to \$18 Bowls, compotes, baskets, plates, bonbon dishes. \$5, \$7.50, \$10 to \$18.

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The harmonious colorings and artistic patterns are very attractive. The 81/4×101/2-foot size is priced \$20. The 9x12-foot size, \$22.50.

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Kitchen Table At \$8.75

25 by 40-inch white porcelain top, divided drawer. \$8.75. Kitchen Stool At \$2.75

These stools are in 24 inch height. Finished in white enamel. \$2.75. Sixth Floor, South.

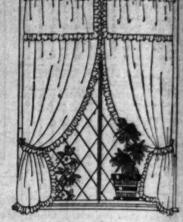
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Three spindle bow backs and tapered legs. White enamel. \$3.15.

## Ruffled Grenadine Curtains Ruffled Also at Each End, \$3.95

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Ruffled loop bands are included at this moderate pricing. The quality is excellent. Workmanship is superior. Priced \$3.95 pair.



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## Chinese Porcelains for Lamps In a Charming Group, \$25 to \$55



Not many in this interesting collection. Each has been priced very moderately, so that immediate selection is anticipated.

#### In Mirror Black Glazes Chinese Jade Colors Or Turquoise Blue

These make remarkably beautiful table lamp bases, mounted as they are in wrought iron frames. Some are large enough to use in club rooms or lounges. According to kind, \$25 to \$55.

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Embroidered in blue or gold is the one 18 x 36inch runner and six 12 x 18-inch size doilies, \$6. 12 x 12-inch size napkins to match at \$5 dozen.

Hemstitched all-linen damask luncheon napkins in the 14 x 14-inch size are \$4.25 dozen. Hemstitched plain all-linen scarfs, 18 x 36-inch size, \$1.25; 18 x 45inch size, \$1.50; 18 x 54-inch size, \$1.75 each.

## Sets of Italian Hand-Drawn Work at \$9.25

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These desks of solid mahogany have three drawers. One is very large—40 inches in width by 20 inches in depth. These desks are in a particularly fine design. \$49.50.

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Davenport Tables, Priced at \$27.50 The gate legged table of solid walnut has a heavily carved border about the top, which is 28 x 33 inches when open. \$49.50.

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Walnut Gate Legged Tables, \$49,50

Gate Legged Table, Mahogany or Walnut Finish

Very Moderately Priced at \$19.50 These gate legged tables measure 28 x 42 inches when open. This table has a moulded edge. Not sketched. \$19.50.

## Tea Wagons, Queen Anne Design, \$35

These very convenient tea wagons may be chosen in walnut or mahogany finish. The top measures 26 x 38 inches when extended. The tray is 17 x 27 inches in size. This tea wagon has a drop handle. It is priced at \$35.

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TUESDAY, JUNE 10, 1924.

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STNOPSIS.

I friend, Hilda Frank, comes to pay them a visit in their New York apartment, ay and Hilda frail in love with each other and Rodney, in accordance with an asset which he and Anne made on their honeymoon, tells his wife what has happened as a dainty, doll-like young person, is greatly disturbed by her husband's account but she pulls herealf together and decides that Hilda and Rodney shall the apartment that night.

INSTALLMENT VIII. ANNE BUYS THE INN.

"Yes, wasn't it? Now, I want you to find Mr. Perrin, the proprietor, and

"Yes, masn't it? Now, I want you to find Mr. Perrin, the proprietor, and him to come here at once."

"Yes, miss," said Edward, and sneezed violently. "Beg pardon, miss," he groaned. "It's these miserable blossoms." And he faded from the room. Anne immediately got busy. She went to the writing desk, took up her precious angel cake, and carried it to the table. Then she ran into the bedroom and returned with a plain white towel. This she placed over the cake, entirely covering it. She had completed these arrangements and was going over in her mind what she intended to say to Perrin when the proprietor entered, accompanied by Edward.

"You wish to see me, mademoiselle?"

"Yes. I've a business proposition to make to you." Anne smiled and metioned him to a chair. "Won't you sit down?"

"Merci, mademoiselle. A business proposition, you say?"

"Yes. How much will you take for this with old him to a chair."

"Merci, mademoiselle. A business proposition, you say?"
"Yes. How much will you take for this—this old barn?"

"Searn?" She means the inn, Mr. Perrin," explained Edward, hovering unively in the background.
"Yes," said Anne. "How much will you take for it?"
A light broke on the Frenchman's sallow face. He tugged his

A light broke on the Frenchman's sallow face. He tugged his mustache nervously.

"Ah, ah! You wish to buy the inn, mademoiselle?"

"Yes," said Anne. "How much?"

"Twenty thousand dollars," stated Perrin, recklessly.

Anne laughed. The proprietor looked worried.

"You laugh, mademoiselle?"

"Twenty thousand dollars for a tumble down old place like this?" exclaimed Anne. "Why, it must be a hundred years old. How much business have you done lately," she asked briskly. "How many people have you the house at this moment? How many, Edward?"

"Three, miss," said the waiter, promptly.

The proprietor muttered, stroking his blue mustaches: "He tells the profit. I am lost."

"How much?" demanded Anne implacably,

"Though it breaks my heart I will say fifteen thousand?"

Though it breaks my heart I will say fifteen th Anne laughed.



"Again you laugh, mademoiselle! I am ruined," declared the French-an, putting his hand to his head.
"You aren't reasonable. How can you ask fifteen thousand dollars for place that's a mere shell? Then, too, the location is bad. It's off the un read, and the house is hidden by trees. If anyone comes here, it's an ident."

"Perrin sighed. His moustaches were drooping.
"I know in my heart that what you say is true," he admitted, "I'm an old man. I cannot struggle against you. How much will you give?"
"Ten thousand cash!" said Anne, and held up Hilda's check before his

Perrin gazed apathetically at the silp of paper.

"You agree?"

"I do not agree. I surrender. Give me the mon

Anne got up and went to the writing desk. "I'll just endors
ever to you."
"Ah, I forget! It is not legal to do business on Sunday."

"Look at the date."

"So! It is dated yesterday. But I cannot give you a deed today."

"You needn't give me a deed. You can write me a note; just a friendly note stating that you've sold me the inn for ten thousand dollars."

Perrin permitted himself to be led to the writing desk. There he wrote the friendly note, while Anne stood peering over his shoulder. "Now date it yesterday, to correspond with the check. There! That's a beginning, any

Perrin rose sadly, shaking his head.

"For you, mademoiselle, it is a beginning. For me it is the end."

"Do you know what I'm going to do with the inn, Mr. Perrin?"

"Turn it into a home for the aged, perhaps?"

Anne smiled.

"I'm going to make it the most famous tea house anywhere around New York. It has wonderful possibilities. Charming situation, quaint old house, why, it must be a hundred years old! It's a gold mine, Mr. Perrin!"

house, why, it must be a hundred years old! It's a gold mine, Mr. Perrin."

The latter was startled.

"I have sold a gold mine?" he asked in a frightened tone.

"Yes." said Anne. "But you failed to see its advantages, so there was no gold in it for you. I'm going to do the place over to look like a Colonial residence. I'll paint it white with blue shutters. I'll have candles in brass candlesticks and rag rugs on the floor. And four poster beds, and one of those God Bless Our Home' mottoes over the door. I'll have window boxes filled with geraniums. And as a specialty—"

Anne paused. Then, with dramatic deliberation, she walked to the table and removed the towel from her cake. "Mr. Perrin, do you know what that is."

"But certainly, mademoiselle. It is a cake."

"It's my fortune," said Anne impressively. She turned to the waiter.

"Edward, will you please cut a piece of the cake? Take the paper knife."

"Very good, miss," said Edward. He took the paper knife, and cut a piece of the cake.

"Thank you," said Anne; and to Perrin: "Taste?"

The proprietor dutifully swallowed the morsel that Edward held out to him.

What I call angel food!" exclaimed Anne. "It is angel food, eh?"

"What I call angel food!" exclaimed Anne. "It is angel food, Mr. Perrin!

Take shother bite," she urged, "and tell me honestly whether you've ever tasted anything so delicate—so—so subtle—"

"Mademoiselle, it is true. It is marvelous cake."

"The giad you think so, Mr. Perrin. I—I'm really quite touched."

"Mademoiselle, believe me," cried Perrin, with emotion. "It is the most "Mademoiselle, believe me," cried Perrin, with emotion. "It is the most delicous confection I have ever tasted! I predict for you a great success, delicious confection I have ever tasted! I predict for you a great success, delicious confection I have ever tasted! I predict for you a great success, delicious confection I have ever tasted! I predict for you a great success, delicious confection I have ever tasted! I predict for you a great success, delicious confection I have ever tasted! I predict for you a great success, delicious confection I have ever tasted! I predict for you a great success, delicious confection I have ever tasted! I predict for you a great success, delicious confection I have ever tasted! I predict for you a great success, delicious confection I have ever tasted! I predict for you a great success, delicious confection I have ever tasted! I predict for you a great success, delicious confection I have ever tasted! Perrin, now carried away with enthematical in the product of the pr

"We'll ask two dollars a cake," decided Anne. "Or three. Three dollars appece for—eay—three cakes a day. Nine dollars a day for angel food. Call appece for—eay—three cakes a day is how much a year? How much, Edward?" "Thirty-six hundred, miss, and a little over."

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"Thirty-six hundred, miss, and a little over."

"Call it four thousand. Four thousand a year for angel food alone. You "Call it four thousand. Four thousand a year for angel food alone. You "Mademoiselle, I believe you. You're a business genius," replied the "Mademoiselle, I believe you. You're a business genius," replied the "Mademoiselle, I believe you thousand a year, and that's only one item. "Tes. I've already made four thousand a year, and that's only one item. "Tes. I've already made four thousand a year, and that's only one item. They all began to do mental arithmetic. Edward was the first to speak. They all began to do mental arithmetic. Edward was the first to speak. "At six per cent—six into forty— It would be around sixty-six thousand "third it seventy thousand," said Anne. "You see, Mr. Perrin. that sake "Call it seventy thousand," said Anne. "You see, Mr. Perrin. that sake

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"Call it seventy thousand," said Anne. "You see, Mr. Perrin, that cake itself is worth seventy or eighty thousand dollars."

"Mon Dieu! I have lost a fortune. I am a fool! I am the supreme "Mon Dieu! I have lost a fortune. I am a fool! I am the supreme "Mon" said Anne, suddenly. "No. I can't take advantage of you like "No!" said Anne, suddenly. "No. I can't take advantage of you like this" She shook her head. A generous smile came to her lips, and what this" She shook her head. A generous smile came to her lips, and what this "She shook her head. A generous smile came to her lips, and what this is morthant to let you re-invest a mort important, a dimple to her cheek. "I'm going to let you re-invest a mort important, a dimple to her cheek. "I'm going to let you re-invest a mort important, a dimple to her cheek. "I'm going to let you re-invest a house! I'll sell you that ten thousand dollars, every cent of it, in my tea house! I'll sell you that ten thousand but only on condition that I am to be the consoling member of the firm."

"Mademoiselle, you shall be proprietor! You shall be the president of "Mademoiselle, you shall be proprietor! You shall be the president of the company." He rushed to the desk, seized the pen and ink and endorsed the company." He rushed to the desk, seized the pen and ink and endorsed the company." He rushed to the desk, seized the pen and ink and endorsed the company." He rushed to the desk, seized the pen and ink and endorsed the company." He rushed to the desk, seized the pen and ink and endorsed the company." He rushed to the desk, seized the pen and ink and endorsed the company." I think that's fair, don't you, Edward." Take the money!"

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## THE GUMPS-KNEE-DEEP IN JUNE



WE ONLY LIVE ONCE - I DON'T THINK THE BUSY SEE IS SO SMART - HE SPENDS ALL BUMMER WORKING HARD PILING UP HONEY OR SOMEBODY ELSE TO EAT- A GRASS-HOPPER MAY BE FOOLISH BUT HE CERTAINLY
HAS A LOT OF FUN WHILE IT LASTS - IF
THE FOOLISH GRASS-HOPPER HAD THE RIGHT
KIND OF A PRESS-AGENT HE'D BE AS
POPULAR AS ANY BEE THAT EVER BUZZED -



## HO HUM- IP I HAD MY LIFE TO LIVE OVER AGAIN TO BE A HAPPY, CARE-PREE GYPSY INSTEAD OF ATTING FOR HAPPINESS TO COME HIS HOUSE LOOKING FOR HIM HE HITCHES UP A TEAM OF HORSES TO HIS HOUSE AND GOES LOOKING FOR HAPPINESS

## **WhyaFlapper** Flaps Herein "Chien chand!" Lou Tellegen is said to exclaim frequently. And to explain frequently that in the French this means "Hot dog." Is Explained

Reason Is Sufficient.

Produced by First National. Directed by John Francis Dillon Presented at the Chicago theater.

By Mae Tinée.

## **CLOSEUPS**

Priscilla Dean hes, it is said, earned the title of "the gamest girl" in pictures for her work in "The Siren of Seville." We'll take out our little microscopes during the bull wrestling pictures, won't we, to be sure a double isn't on the job. Chien chaud, though! How Priscilla CAN fight.

and if the filtum has its exaggera-tions, you forgive them, for, on the whole, you have been entertained and not caused to think too much. See you tomorrow!

#### World Court Urged Upon All Parties by Club Federation

Los Angeles, Cal., June 9.—Follow-ing the unanimous adoption of an emergency resolution presented by the New York delegation to the General Good Morning:

"The Perfect Flapper" demonstrates one reason as to why a flapper as the principal reason. Men want her to If she stays quietly in her own home pool—ahe stays quietly in her own home pool—ahe stays quietly in her own home pool—ahe stays quietly in her own home pool and not a male molests her. But let her FLAP—and O, Boy, the gang's all there!

But not, it seems, from this picture, to marry her. When the young male's thoughts turn to the subject of matrimony, he would, if appears, have her an old fashioned girl with an old fashioned way—ans lip stick and plus his mother's knack for making bread.

The above is, in a few brisk words, the gist of the plot of "The Perfect Flapper"

Colleen Moore as one Tommie Lou

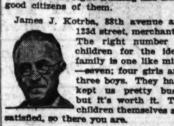
#### They're All So Good It's Difficult to Pick Best at the Palace

HOT DOG!

The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five

Persons, Picked at Ra a Question.



fly. It may be two or ten; it's the number of\_ children that the parents can proper bring up and educate.

#### Better Business Algonquin, in the Theaters:

The theaters are telling of a pick-up The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For tcday's question Miss Rose Hughes, \$663 Wellace street, was awarded \$5.

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SENTENCE SERMONS—By the REV. ROY L. SMITH It's a Good Thing-

To be blind when others are looking for trouble.

To be dumb when others are messing in scandal

To be deaf when others are spreading gossip.

To be busy when others are waiting for luck to break.

To be pushing when others are hunting for pulls.

To be tolerant when others are contentious.

To be charitable when others have been caught in mistakes.

And, It May Be Said, Her

THE PERFECT FLAPPER

THE CAST.

The above is, in a few brisk words, the gist of the plot of "The Perfect Flapper."

Colleen Moore as one Tommie Lou port to the convention following an executive meeting at which time one aunt, is practically out of the swim until, by chance her lips touch liquor. It is her misfortune—or fortune, if you will—that at this same time—a staid married man also inadvertently Mrs. William Jennings, Florida, and Mrs. William Jennings of the office.

stuid married man also inadvertently slips.

Follow publicity, threats of corespondency, MUCH popularity. However, there is a lavender and old line finish that leaves everybody happy.

I should say that "The Perfect Fiapper" would be a mighty good box office attraction. Colleen Moore, as the fiapper, is adorable enough to set any woman—or man—worrying. Frank Mayo, as—wait till you see the picture for what he is—is many folks' idea of a perfect lover.

The photoplay has its truths, its moral, its merry moments, and its sad ones. Certainly it DOES give one a different line on why some things ARE.

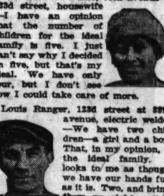
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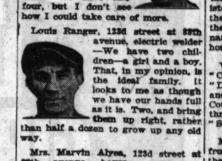
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# sith avenue, house-wife — I believe the ideal number of chil-dren for any family depends upon the cir-cumstances and income of each particular fam-

## THAT GUILTIEST FEELING



## News of the Stage Ice Funds Need In business after a slump from midApril that carried into last week. The small attendance was not explicable in the usual Maytime terms; for there has been no anti-theater weather. The explanation that the borrowed hour of daylight is a deterrent to playgoing is twaddle. . . Anyway, the managers seem happier than they have been since Easter.



WASTE A SNAPPY

UNIFORM ON A FACE LIKE THAT!

HAROLD TEEN-THE IRONY OF IT ALL!

#### How Foolish of the Best of Us to Laugh at the Rest of Us! BY DORIS BLAKE.

ay one Nat D. Ayer, the man who vrote a one time popular song, the lyric of which apparently was unfamilar to a poor male miscreant dragged pefore the divorce bar of justice reently-"If You Talk in Your Sleep Don't Mention My Name" was its

In charge of Mr. Ayer on his arrive here from England was his nurse. Mary Laughlin. To all outward apearances Mr. Ayer was neither halt, me, blind, nor palzied. He ayyeared to be in his right mind as well. Never neless, the faithful Mary was watch concern as when she handed him the pacifier for his first tooth.

More men would get along bette and keep more fit for life," explained Mary, grown gray in the service, "if hey kept their nursemalds all their ives instead of discharging them as

Meet you out in the back room, girls, 75 cents and carried the strawberries where we may indulge in a bit of gen-tle merriment, eh?

"Only three box left," said the Ital she advised young women to stick to

Seventy-five for all. Thata cheap to sacrifice pleasure for principle and to avoid "the useless chatter between us and young men who take us out." could take advantage of the bigga bargain, my neighbor dug quickly for the

make a skirt hang straighter than a column of figures, went into a fruit-the men's expense, eh?

A delegate at a Y. W. C. A. convention of recent date made a speech in which of recent date made a speech in which of the course of true love might be on when out with

"when we must be serious with the young men, so why not at the begin ning? The course of true love would then be smoother and there would be So. mebbe on second thought, we fewer lovers' scraps. We simply won't

-but how utterly dull. Get serious with the young man at the

when you must be serious with them. You can chatter them to the altar but you can't make them drink nectar from the cup of learned observations! "Tain't their evening nature!

DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

tinue going out with nim or not.

Forget It, Bill.

whom I love dearly, and every time I ing out with a girl nearly my age—to see her again. Life is too shor, whom I love dearly, and every time I ing out with a girl nearly my age—to see her again. Life is too shor, and the fally times he has.

18—and had been exceptionally friend-carry around unfriendly feelings espe-like, don't quart of boiling water, strain, and use for whatever fillings you choose.

on both of our parts. She quickly be "HEARTBROKEN." came friendly with another boy and we have called vegetable gelatin, is Heartbroken, if you like the young entirely forgot me. They have had a surer. It jells at room temperature

careful, so why not forget all about it

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON Vegetable Gelatin.

A sparkling young woman seized my arm fraternally and emphatically after our college luncheon recently and said her why the gelatin salad with pineapple and cucumber did not " jell." I replied, perhaps too offhand, that the pineapple contained a digestive ferment or enzyme, and this acted on the

that digestive anzymes have to be at a certain temperature to act. Per-haps if pineapples and cucumber were ice cold, the gelatin just about to set, the results would be those desired. But I was worried lest any one would think I would recommend such a fruit salad, and in putting up a defense, forgot to give some other reason for the failure. Another point is that many fail to study the full directions that go with thing that does not jell.

man, by all-means go out with him when he asks you, and incidentally you can tell him about the good times you have been having with other girls and boys. That is as it should be, think I should tell her my feelings, or qualities than meat, even when both should I forget her?

BILL."

BILL." Bill, these little arguments happen proportion of water. I noted with in the best of families, unless we are pleasure, at the national candymakers sition, that confectioners use agar To prepare this soak a fourth of an

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BY PANDO



## nty-four centa box. Take three young men. She urged her hearers beginning and the time won't come MOTION PICTURE DIRECTORY







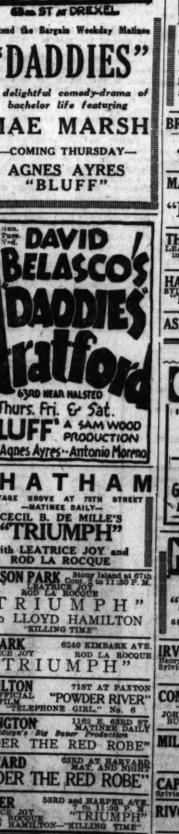


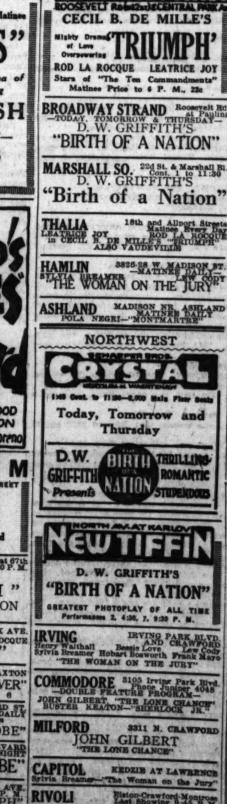
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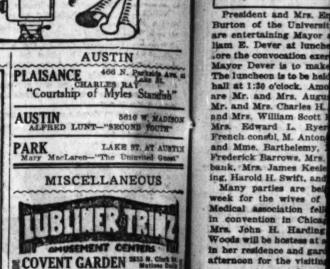








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Woods has returned erick H. Scott, who s in Florence, Italy. I accompanied by Miss In has just completed h Masters school, Dobbs Mrs. Fred H. Scott pla Cod in August. Miss Helen R. G

of 50 East Cedar stre summer place at Blue where their daughters, Miss Mary Marshall, Mr. and Mrs.

Jenks, recently return dena, where they spent will move on June 20 Michigan avenue to street. In July the summer place at Lake
Upon their return o
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Shore drive will depa summer cottage at Lak where she will be joined and Miss Frances Tho return in late July fi

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BIRTH

zabeth Chase Gives Joung Society Thrill with Cub Bear as Pet BY PANDORA.

BY PANDORA.

There is, at the present moment, housed, or rather garaged, in the select confines of Lake Forest one of the most unusual pets that community has lately had the pleasure of knowing. It is a little, roly poly black bear, only about a foot high, and it lives on the Samuel T. Chase estate.

Miss Elizabeth Chase, more generally known as Libby, brought the bear mack with her from a recent visit to the west, and her friends say that while it seems terrified of the rest of the world, it adores her. They think the old refrain about Mary's lamb might apily be paraphrased to go, "Why does the bear love Libby go? 'Cause Libby loves the bear, you thow."

mother of the latest additt The mother of the latest addition of the Chase family was killed during hunting trip in northern Arizona, aganized by Henry P. Davison, Missiana Stillman's flance, in which eight athusiastic young hunters took part. Italizing that the mother bear's death seant that her three cubs would tarve, Miss Chase and Mr. Davison maked to the rescue, and adopted the to the resone, and adopted the as, she salvaging one of them. and he the other two.

Mr. Davison's plans for the future

t his pets haven't been divulged as et. Perhaps they accompanied him name as the spoils of war, or to start new idea in engagement gifts.

Miss Chase, however, says that she se going to keep hers in Lake Forest until it grows too large for comfort and safety, when she supposes she will have to present it to Yellowstone ark. But until then it will be known as Sister Susie, and though it cannot s Sister Susie, and though it cannot we, it holds daily court in the Chase rage to a group of admiring and ious young people.

#### Day's News in Society President and Ars. Ernest De Witt

Burton of the University of Chicago are entertaining Mayor and Mrs. Wil-liam E. Dever at luncheon today, be-ore the convocation exercises at which Mayor Dever is to make the address. hayor Dever is to make the address.
The luncheon is to be held at Ida Noyes hall at 1:30 o'clock. Among the guests are Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Peahody, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hammill, Mr. and Mrs. William Scott Bond, Mr. and irs. Edward L. Ryerson Jr., the French consul, M. Antonin Barthelemy

That the members of the committee for the Serbian St. Sava's Home for orphans may see at first hand the cause and tour of the buildings and grounds at Libertyville has been organized for today by Mrs. L. Hamilton McCormick, who is honorary chairman.

The Onwentsia club will hold its

weekly golf match for women members

ing until September at 4 o'clock to-morrow afternoon at the residence of

Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Healy have moved out to Lake Forest and are

Mrs. John W. Scott of Hubbard Woods has returned from Europe with her daughter, Miss Barbara Scott, and her niece, Miss Emily Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Scott, who spent the winter in Florence, Italy. They were also accompanied by Miss Isabel Scott, who has just completed her year at the Masters' school, Dobbs Ferry. Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Scott plan to go to Cape Cod in August.

Miss Helen R. Gilbert of 57 East Oak street has departed to sail for Europe in the next few days. She plans to return the latter part of August.

Mr. and Mrs. Fielding L. Marshall of 50 East Cedar street are at their summer place at Blue Ridge Summit, where their daughters, Miss Lucy and Miss Mary Marshall, will join them soon.

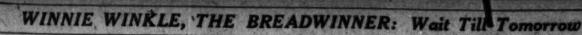
Mr. and Mrs. William Shippen

Mrs. George A. Thorne of 1130 Lake Shore drive will depart soon for her summer cottage at Lake Placid, N. Y., there she will be joined by Mr. Thorne and Miss Frances Thorne when they clurn in late July from South American

Finishes School in East. Miss Betty Sproul Stronach of 6505
Tale avenue, grandaughter of Representative Elliott W. Sproul, is among the Chicago girls graduating from the Central High school of Washington, D. C., on June 18. Mrs. Robert Stronach has motored to Cleveland for the Republican convention and she will proceed to Washington for her daughter. On her return to Chicago, Miss Stronach will be made organist of the Parnwood Methodist Episcopal church.

Southern Sorority Dinner.
The annual dinner and dance of the outhern Society of Chicago will take acc this evening at the Drake. Ben topper, former governor of Tennes. James Hamilton Lewis, the Rev. Sinh Sibley and Jacob M. Dickinson, where secretary of war, will be the beakers. Dixon Williams, president the society will preside.

ANSWER TO WHAT'S WRONG HERE





WAIT HERE TILL SHE COMES OUT AND SEE HOW SHE FEELS WITH HER HAIR BOBBED!





#### **WINS HONORS**



Miss Marjorie Frances Knight.

Marjorie Frances Knight, residing

#### Chicagoans in Berlin.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

#### WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Cial.]—For the last time this season.

Mrs. Coolidge was hostess today to a
group of women who called by appointment and who had tea informally with ment and who had tea informally with her. Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Stearns President and Mra Coolidge's sons, John and Calvin Coolidge Jr., will be in Washington only for short visits this summer if at all. John Coolidge, who is now busy with his entrance exams for Amherst, will enter the civilian training camp at Camp Dev-ens, Mass., and Calvin Jr. will spend grandfather's farm.

Baroness Von Schoen, who has been visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walker, for the born here a few months ago, will sail tomorrow from New York for her home in Germany.

Lord Kenyon, pro-chancellor of the University of Wales, will arrive on the Olympic tomorrow to represent the Eglish group of founders of Kenyon college, Gambler O college, Gambier, O., which on Jun 14 will open a four day centennial.

#### BEAUTY ANSWERS

French consul, M. Antonin Barthelemy and Mme. Barthelemy Maj. and Mme. Barthelemy, Maj. and Mme. perhaps not careful of your posture as you work, perhaps eating inadequate and ill-chosen luncheons, all of which will get you in time. Try eating sal-BERLIN, June 9.—Chicagoans registered at the Berlin bureau of The Chicagoans registered at the Berlin bureau of The Berlin bureau of The Chicagoans registered at the Berlin bureau of The Berlin burea Charles Falk, and Mrs. Carl Keppel, all Preservers, a set of exercises which coming from Hamburg and going to Dresden.

Preservers, a set of exercises which will improve you tremendously, if you will do them every morning.

golf events will be held every Tuesday until October, and will be preceded by special luncheons. Mixed foursomes will be played every Thursday evening and will be followed by buffet suppers.

The commencement exercises of the Faulkner school will take place at 8 a frequent cause of red nose, so be careful to keep yourself free from constipation by drinking plenty of water o'clock this evening at the Kenwood Evangelical church. The Rev. Marshall Davis of the Hyde Park Presbyterian cluster, will give the graduation address.

MARY LOUISE: INDIGESTION IS a frequent cause of red nose, so be careful to keep yourself free from constipation by drinking plenty of water clock this evening at the Kenwood Evangelical church. The Rev. Marshall Davis of the Hyde Park Presbyterian cluster, will give the graduation address.

#### the chairman, Mrs. Jacob Baur of 1511 Astor street. A tea will follow the BY A. T. GALLICO.

Hot Weather Slippers.



summer place at Blue Ridge Summit, where their daughters, Miss Lucy and Miss Mary Marshall, will join them soon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Shippen Jenks, recently returned from Pasadena, where they spent the late winter, will move on June 25 from 745 North Michigan avenue to 10 East Schiller summer place at Lake Beulah, Wis.

Upon their return on June 15 from Europe, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Cudahy Jr. of 1415 Astor street will move out to Lake Forest for the summer.

Mrs. George A. Thorse Associated and their summer.

Mrs. George A. Thorse Associated and their summers are exaggerated as a such as a such



#### WHAT'S WRONG HERE?



#### Bright Sayings of the Children

Mariorie had been to a cafeteri her downtown with me, I said: "Let's go somewhere to eat, Marjorie." "All wite," she said with alacrity, but don't let's go to one of those



ice, and the other day when I took



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Its County Fair

Preparations are completed for the Evanston County fair, which will be held in Patten gymnasium and the sur-

Preparations are completed for the Evanston County fair, which will be held in Patten symnasium and the surrounding grounds on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week, for the benefit of Northwestern University settlement.

At a final meeting of the executive committee yesterday announcement was made that \$15,000 worth of exhibitors' space had been sold by Evanston and North Shore women to industrial firms of national importance, and that \$8,000 worth of admittance coupons were already taken.

More than a hundred industries will be represented in the various boothe inside the gymnasium, and many valuable prizes have been donated by Chicago and Evanston merchants to be awarded in a voting contest for the best exhibit.

There will be two vaudeville shows and a fashion showing daily, and a wimming meet will be staged with some of the Chicago Athletic association's crack swimmers. Ferris wheels, mesry-go-rounds, dog and pony shows and numerous sideshows will convert the outside space into a real old-tash ioned fair gounds.

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GIRL'S DRESS.

Mercerised cotton poplin would make up prettly in this one piece dress. It is seamed on the shoulders and slashed each side of the front for opening.

The pattern, 2104, comes in sizes 4 to 14 years. Size 3 requires 2 yards of 32 inch material.

The career of linen is about as newly established as that of the forget-menot. Yet never was it in fuller swing than during the present season. Demand for separate blouses in this material has increased with the popularity of the mannish suit. They appear in bright colors and pastel shades and exploit a handkerchief quality. Light weight linens suitable for embroiderles and drawn work are being made up into more elaborate models than the

ies and drawn work are being made up into more elaborate models than the type sketched here—models suitable for the summer luncheon or informal afternoon gathering.

Moreover, devotion to this cool, smooth fabric, whose only fault is an obstinacy about wrinkling, may find still another channel of expression. Several coats, modeled on sports lines, are executed in a heavy linen with a hand blocked pattern. One such wrap in orange and black produced a most stunning effect. Worn with a frock of orange linen piped with black and accompanied by a smart black hat, it made a practical and distinguished costume and one which preserved the dictume and one which preserved the dic-tum of the season as to the necessity of matching coat and frock.

AMUSEMENTS

WOODS STWICE DAILY BY THEATRE S Sun. Mat. 3 P. LAST 2 WEEKS NGAGEMENT POSITIVELY ENDS SATURDAY NIGHT. JUNE 21 CECIL B. DE MILLE'S

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ue, will take place this evening at

The marriage of Miss Madelyn Moni, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Moni of 18 North Lorel avenue, to Jules L. Fel-legi took place at St. Thomas Aquinas church Saturday afternoon, June 7.

ighter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scot

A Dolly Lesson in Monners for Children



OWNING UP If you are wrong, apologize.
If you've been naughty, tell no

Say you are sorry to disobey

If you're mistaken, dare to say say so!

Own up to faults, you make them less; You're not a Goop, if you confess?

#### **EMBARRASSING MOMENTS**

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my lunch, I hit upon the scheme of I arose to get off the train when it gave a lurch and out went the ple with the plate to the lap or a dignified woman across the aisle. The woman screamed and I became fussed, started out without the pie then had to go back and pick it up among the giggles

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of the rest of the crowd. H. J.

It was a quiet evening which I was spending at home with my father. A friend of his stepped in to talk business. I was introduced, and then fell into a day dream.

I was awakened by hearing the guest say: "I'm glad to have met you."

"O, that's all right," said I, stupidly. And then came to.

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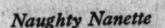
This number of the Want Ad News has been especially edited for the children by the Man in

E often think of The Trib-Y une Want Ad Section as a great, efficiently-working machine for the bringing together of buyer and seller, for bringing employees to employers, for the recovery of lost articles, and for the exchanging of commodities that have any marketable value.

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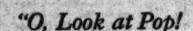
Edward, boys and girls, who has spent most of his three terrestrial years getting acquainted with his numerous relatives, and just when he had Uncle Ned and Uncle Jake nicey classified in his mind, his Dad bought a Radio. Goodness! it's all very confusing. There are o many people who ctaim radio elationship with one just bestories about Br'er Rabbit

And Here-









reading the Business Chances' columns of the Want Ads again. Pop says he is going to make a MILLION DOLLARS some day and then he will buy me a real air-o-plane that will fly. No, I really do not think much of a pony-cart. You did? But then Victorian children were so

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## BRIEF DEFENDING IN ST. LOUIS CASE PRICE QUOTING Interstate Commerce

## Plus Opens June 23.

cial.]-Denying that the Pittsburgh-United States Steel corporation today and other leather manufacturers. filed its brief with the Federal Trade commission. Arguments in this long drawn out case, affecting iron and steel producers and consumers throughout the United States, have the begin Monday June 23 been set to begin Monday, June 23.

prices for quoting steel prices. Rests Defense on Constitution. "If the statute prohibits a single None of the cases relied upon by corporation owning plants in two the lower courts, he said, can "proplocalities from selling its products erly be said to support the argument manufactured at those two plants at that mere intentional cutting down any prices except the same F. O. B. of manufacture or production is a dimill price, the result is to prohibit the rect restraint of commerce the product manufacturer located at one point intended to be shipped when ready.

from building a plant at another point

Would Outlaw All Strikes. and obtaining the best prices he can get for the products of that second plant, while it places no such prohi-bition upon a second manufacturer who builds but a single plant at the second point," says the brief. "We submit that such classification discriminating between different producers has no possible justification and is give the federal government jurisdic-so unreasonable as to be in violation tion over all strikes in which any so unreasonable as to be in violation of the fifth amendment to the consti-

tution of the United States." The Chicago Situation. Regarding the situation at Chicago

the brief says:
"The total ingot capacity of the various competitors of the Illinois Steel company in the Chicago and St. Louis districts in 1923 was 2,885,000 tons and their total finishing capacity based on such ingot capacity of plates, shapes, bars, sheets, and wire products, was approximately 2,163,750 tons. In 1923, Illinois Steel company shipped 745,220 tons of plates, 620,892 tons of shapes, and 1,093,545 tons of bars, or a total of 2,439,747 tons of plates, shapes, and bars, representing substantially larger tonnage than its competitors could have produced operating at capacity of all their finished products, which, in addition to bars, shapes, and plates, included sheets, wire products, and rails. In 1923, therefore, the conditions of de-mand were such as to make it readily apparent that the competitors of the Illinois Steel company utterly lacked a capacity to supply the demand."

#### Cripple Gets Prison for Killing Daughter's Suitor

New York, June 9 .- [Special.]-Martin Wright, 70, a cripple, was sentenced in Newark, N. J., to from ten ton Wright, 70, a cripple, was sentenced in Newark, N. J., to from tento twenty years in prison today for the murder of Edward Hallock, who was a boarder in Wright's home.

Blue=jay Wright resented Hallock's attention to Mrs. Mina Egbert, Wright's daugh-

U. S. STEEL FILES STRIKERS UPHELD BY HIGH COURT

## Law Not Violated.

Washington, D. C., June 9 .- A strike of employes against manufacturers Oral Battle for Pittsburgh when illegal picketing and intimidation are used to prevent production do not enstitute restraint of interstate commerce, it was held today by the supreme court.

The opinion was delivered by Chief

Washington, D. C., June 9.—[Spe-the United Leather Workers' International Union, local Union No. 66 and base system of quoting prices of iron and steel constitutes either an unfair at St. Louis in a case brought by the method or price discrimination, the Herket and Meisel Trunk company Reverses Lower Court.

Referring to the position it had taker been set to begin Monday, June 23.

The Steel corporation brief sharply combats arguments in opposing briefs for the establishment of F. O. B. mill prices for quoting steel prices. courts had followed the wrong line of decisions in reaching conclusions.

> Would Outlaw All Strikes. Commenting on the decision of the

circuit court of appeals which had decided against the workmen, Chief Justice Taft stated that the result of the application of such an attitude would make every strike a violation of the Sherman act and would appreciable amount of the products of the establishment entered into inter-

"We cannot think," he concluded, that congress intended any such result in the enactment of the antitrust act, or that the decisions of this court warrant such construction." Justice McKenna, Van Devanter and Butler dissented.

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battering surf or sun yourself on a sandy beach for hours at a See acres of oil derricks on Signal Hill, right beside the big city of Long Beach, a strange sight, indeed. Wander in gar-dens containing the rare blossoms of many lands.

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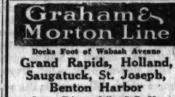
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differently up to noon. The closing trade
was weakest of the day, with 16,000 carried over and 30,000 expected today.

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With several thousand fewer cattle than With several thousand fewer cattle than traders expected the market ruled strong and mostly 10@20c higher. Seventy-seven head of 1,306 ib steers topped the market at \$11.45, going to a New York shipper. Several loads averaging 1,410@1,430 lbs sold at \$11.46, with 60 head of 955 lb yearlings at \$10.65. Bulk of beef steers sold at \$1.40, and cown and helform.

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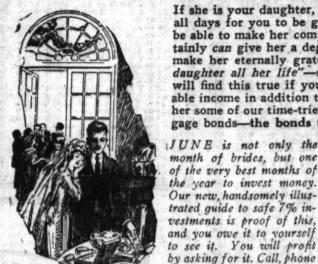
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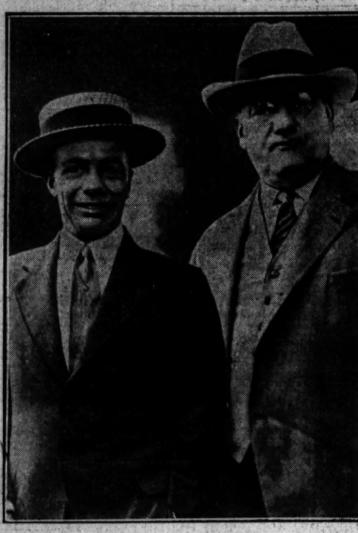
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[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.] REPUBLICAN STALWARTS. Assistant Secretary of Navy Roosevelt and Senator James E. Watson of Indiana. (Story on page five.) Latter spurns O. K. of Klan.



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.] POSTAL CHIEF. Harry S. New, postmaster general, takes part in convention, affairs.



[Pacific and Aflantic Photo.] FORGETS TAXES. Mrs. Mabel Reinecke, who takes Chicagoans' income taxes, visits Cleveland.

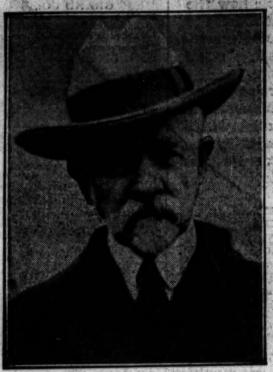


ARE THESE HYPNOTIC EYES? State prosecutors get inkling that the defense of one of Robert Franks' slayers will be that Loeb was the subject, Leopold the hypnotist.

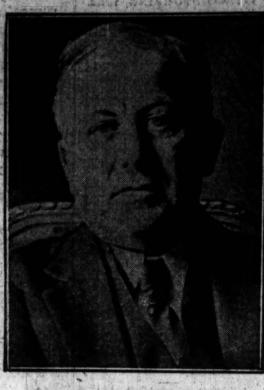
(Story on page one.)



BRAINY OR INSANE? Another defense plea for Nathan Leopold, it is hinted, may be that his brain has been softened due to post-Volstead drinking. (Story on page one.)



STEPS DOWN. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts and "the old guard," will play minor role in convention [Pacific and Attantic Photo.] this year.



PICKING AND SORTING RESOLU-TIONS. Charles B. Warren, ambassador to Mexico, is chairman of the resolution com-(Story on page one.)



FRIENDS OF COOLIDGE. Left to right: Dr. and Mrs. Marion Leroy Burton of Ann Arbor, Mich., where Dr. Burton is president of the U. of M., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steams of Boston, intimate friends of President and Mrs. Coolidge.



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.] [Pacific and Atlantic Photo.] G. O. P. TREASURER. ON THE INNER CIRCLE OF G. O. P. Attention is paid to this trio at Cleveland. Left to right: Bascom Slemp, secretary to the President; Congressman Nicholas C. Longworth, and Galen H. Tate, committeeman of Ohio. Fred W. Upham of Chicago is retiring from national committee post.



CONVENTION BOSS. Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. M of Wyoming. Mr. Mondell is slated to be permanent of man of the G. O. P. convention.



HONORING THE RECTOR OF ST. LUKE'S. Prominent Episcopal clergymen attend anniversary celebration of Evanston divine. Left to right: Dr. John H. Hopkins, Bishop R. H. Miller, the Rev. Reginald Williams, Dr. George Craig Stewart (rector honored), Bishop Sheldon Griswold, and the Rev. F. C. Jewell.

POINT THE WAY IN MEDICINE. Leading doctors attending American Medical association meeting here, left to right, are: Dr. Frank Billings, Chicago; Dr. William O. Jones, Lincoln, Neb.; Dr. Harvey Cushing, Boston; Dr. G. T. Simmons, Chicago; Dr. W. S. Thayer, Baltimore, and Dr. Will T. Mayo, Rochester, Minn.



FROM THE BANKS OF THE WABASH. Indiana politicians at Cleveland include

left to right: David R. Scott, delegate; Clyde A. Walb, state chairman of the Hoosis G. O. P., and Joseph B. Kealing, national committeeman.



[TRIBURE Photo.] THE "OLD DOCTOR" Theodore Wood, physician at Angola, Ind., 62 years,



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.] CHICAGOAN BOOMED FOR VICE PRESIDENT Alexander Fyfe (at the left), president of the Hamiltoniand Louis Emmerson, secretary of state, talked of for

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